

N I N E T E E N

eighty-eight



TOM TOM

Henry Cox

1876

1876

1876

back to the drawing board

drawing attention
student life

back to back
people

back to the books
academics

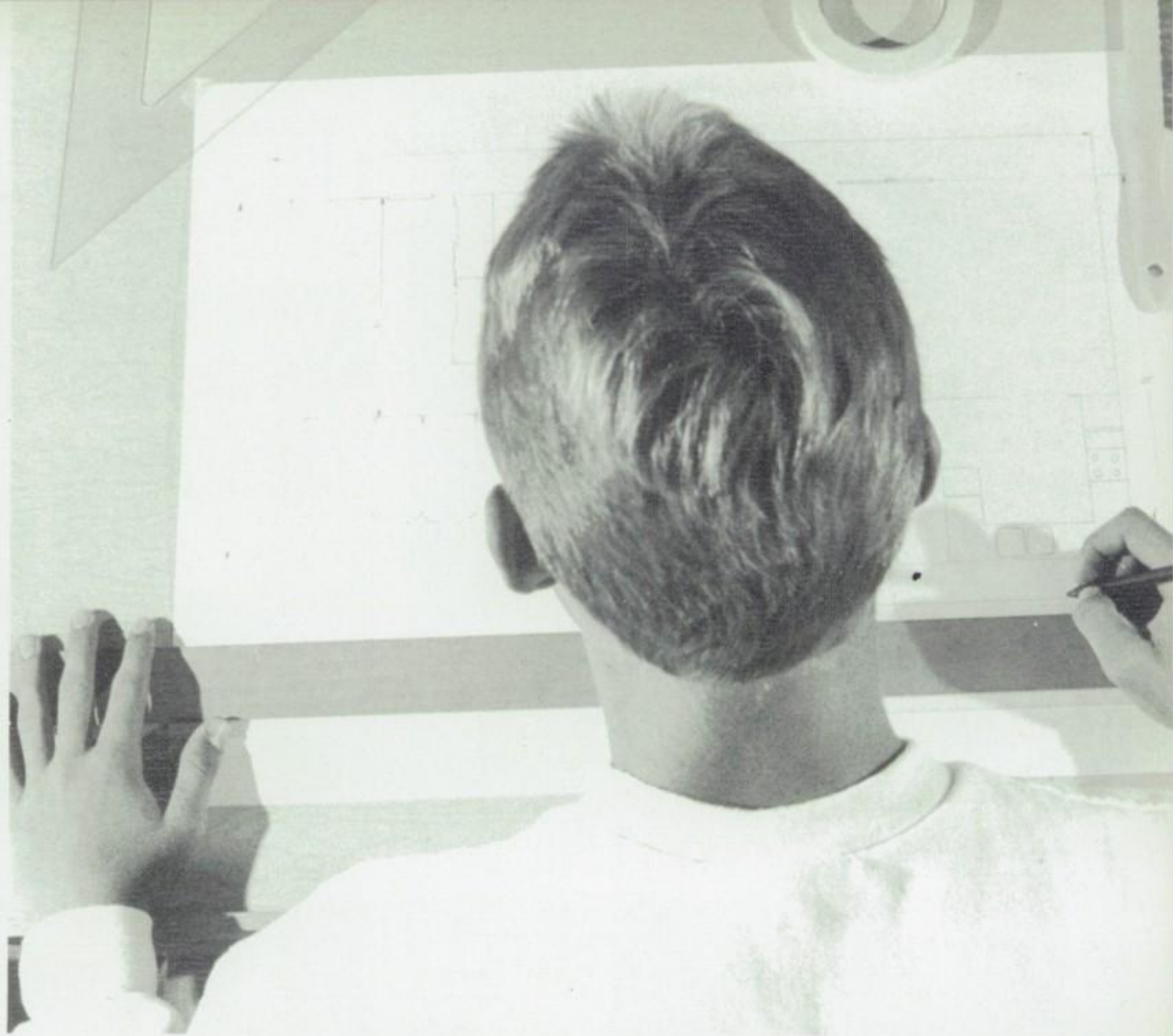
drawn into the group
clubs and organizations

draw play
sports

back in town
community

drawing it all together
index and closing





back to the drawing board

tom tom '87 vol. 35

danville community high school
100 westview drive
danville, indiana

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With pencil in hand, senior, Michael Keeney heads "Back to the Drawing Board" drawing up plans for his summer job.



Junior Rochelle Palma prepares for a test in the L.M.C. Many students use the L.M.C. just to "hang out".

Line jumping is not a sport," read the signs at King's Island. It is at Danville however.

back to the drawing board

Students' and audiences' ears perked up when they noticed a new sound system in the auditorium. New voices could be heard all over the school, from the locker rooms in the west to the classrooms in the east. In town new houses underwent construction in the north and west. The senior center in Old Farm was completed and street repair finally came to an end. We all adapted to the changes. What else could we do?

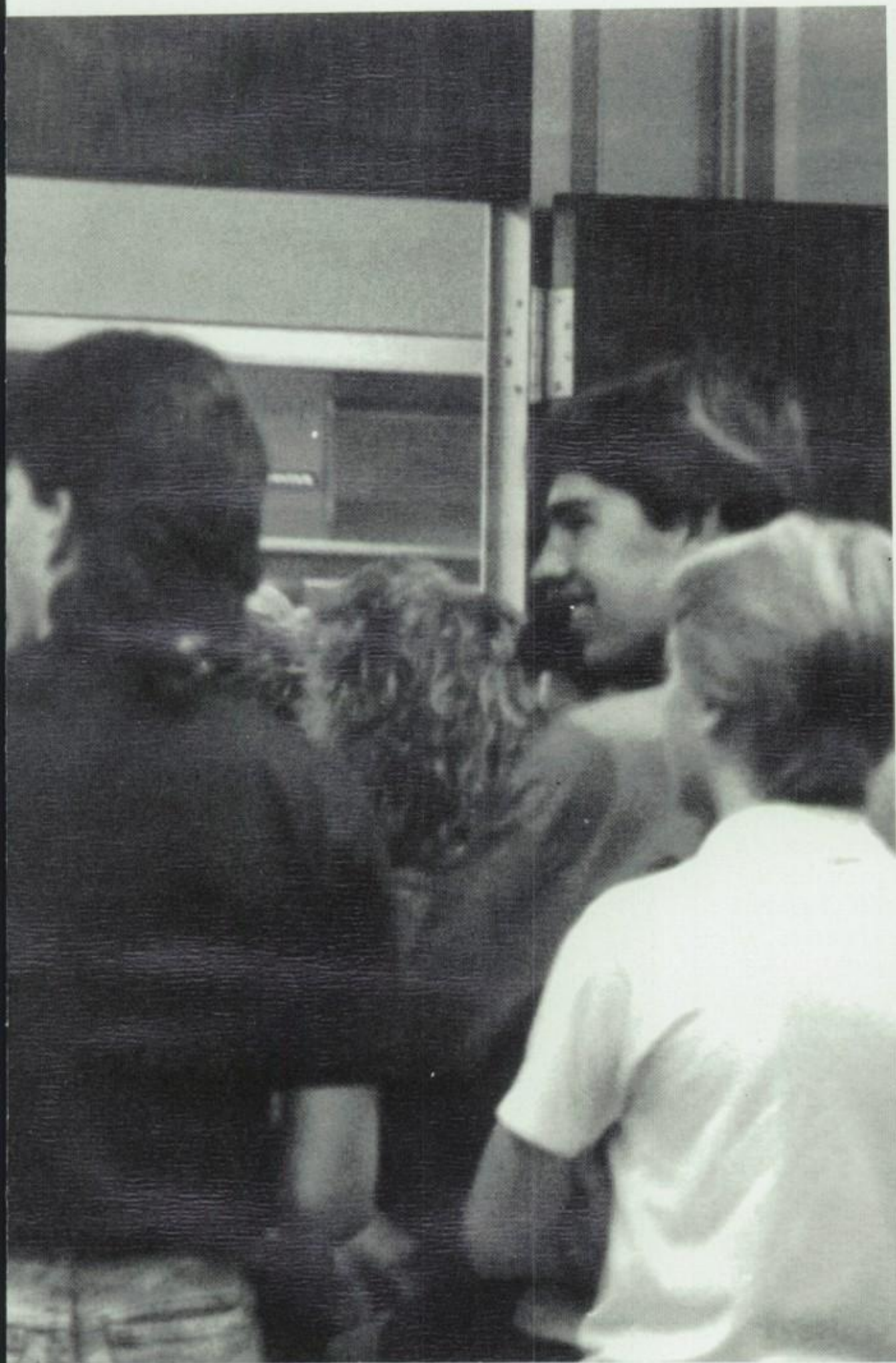
"There are so many new teachers it's like you're a freshman learning the whole school again," said senior Britton Cox.

Indeed the school did change. New faces appeared in the faculty and old faces showed up in new places. As many teachers left on maternity leave we gained new ones in English, math, and home economics. Mr. Leathers became the new Athletic Director. The basketball team was led by Mr. Lickliter and the football team was assisted by Mr. Rannard.

The town began to grow. Orchard Estates underwent construction. 150 new homes will be built in this subdivision near 39 & old North Salem Road. Another subdivision underwent construction west of Danville on Road 50. Senior citizens were able to move into housing in Old Farm Village.



Here Mr. Davis catches a would- be participant in the games, Ron Zimmerman, while Shane Pierce and Adam Heinlein look on.



Mr. Thompson enjoys a game of cards on his free time. The teacher's lounge is used by the teachers to "get away."





back to the drawing board

to move into housing in Old Farm Village.

"Coming back was like coming back to a family that I have been away from," said junior Michelle Steinmetz.

Our family got some new members this year. All of them were quite welcome. Others moved on. But with the friendship and hard work that characterizes the students and faculty we overcame the hardships and rejoiced in our victories.

Because of the new students, teachers and building changes, it seems as if we went back to the drawing board for a fresh new start.

Administration and school board members utilized the new office building constructed this year.

We're all Warriors," said Brian Owens at the pep session, Oct. 23. His speech helped bring all the students of



D.C.H.S. back together and
on to sectionals and state.



More ground was broken to begin building new homes at Orchard Estates, a 150 home subdivision north of Danville.



drawing attention

"Did you see whose ring she's wearing?" "What do you think of his outfit?" So goes the conversation between the classes in the library, a place as vital to student life as Pizza Hut after a ballgame. Danville High School is a combination of long lunch lines, classes, hard practices and personal achievement.

D.C.H.S.'s strength lies in the variety of activities it offers its students. Students' lives vary from day to day, but the spirit they have remains consistently strong.

in this section

prom

yearbook signing

graduation

presidential visit

pan-am games

homecoming

looking back





The powder puff game is always an emotional event, as shown by senior Steve Haltom. The game was won by the Jr.-Soph. team.

Sophomore Tina Weed dances the night away at the first dance of the year.

Justin Walker dances to the music of the Payne Brothers. The band came from Louisville, Kentucky.



Prom king and queen Rod Chandler and Tammy Leach enjoy a dance.

Julie Dostin and David Neal are announced by Brandon Lawson. He was assisted by Kelli Bennett.



Junior class President Lynn Kerlin and the prom planners decided on "A Touch of Class" as a theme.

Prom Carried Off

With A "Touch Of Class"



April 25 was a day of nervous anticipation for the junior class officers and all attending the junior-senior prom. "I was real worried about the location, the food, and especially the band, but it all came together in the end," said planner Randy Stamper.

For everyone else attending the prom, the worries were few. What color dress should I wear or what color tuxedo? Or what time should I start getting ready? Compare these to the worries of the junior class officers and one realizes just how hard it is to plan an event such as this.

As it turned out, the officers had nothing to worry about. Everything had been planned with a "Touch of Class." The Athletic Club turned out to be the perfect location. The dinner was very good and the band, The Payne Bros., was magnificent. Although the dance floor was tight, it

was larger than many of the past years.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen. They were Rodney Chandler and Tammy Leach. After receiving their crowns, they proceeded to begin the ceremonious first dance. After a few moments, many couples joined Rod and Tammy on the dance floor.

Following their night of dancing, the students were invited back to the high school to continue their night with "gambling and game playing" at the post-prom. The theme was based on the Pan-Am Games. The festival lasted well into the morning. The following day, many couples traveled to such places as Brown County or King's Island. "It was truly a night I'll never forget," said senior Jacquie Edwards.



The Senior class officers begin their dinner. The dinner was a buffet provided by the Club.



King and queen candidates Steve Whicker and Brenda Bishop, John Pierce and Tracey Templeton, Chriss Kress and Tammy Yorger, Jon Schoening and Teresa Cassidy, and Rodney Chandler and Tammy Leach.

Yearbook Signing

Is A Continuing Tradition

The first yearbooks were small and consisted of the classes and some sporting events.

Through the years people became more creative with their ideas in printing these books. They began putting more copy in addition to the pictures and the books became bigger. Eventually yearbooks became a summary of a whole school year. Not only about sports and group activities, but also about individuals who contributed to the school during the year.

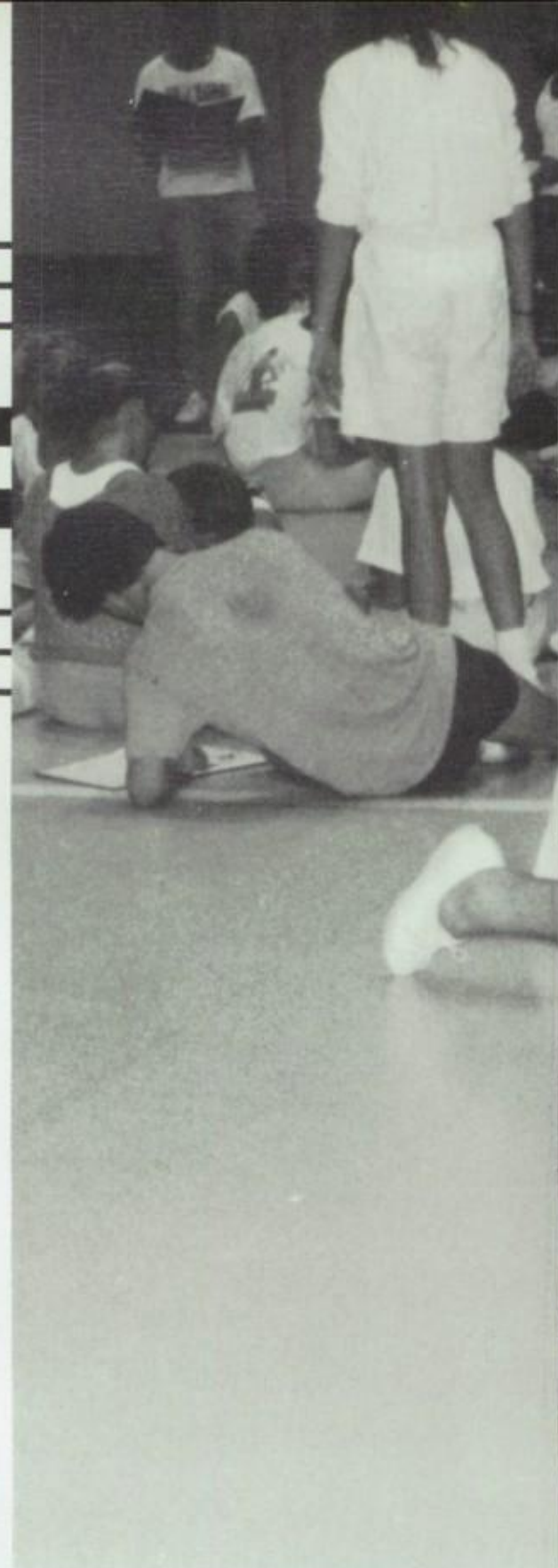
Today yearbooks are more like a

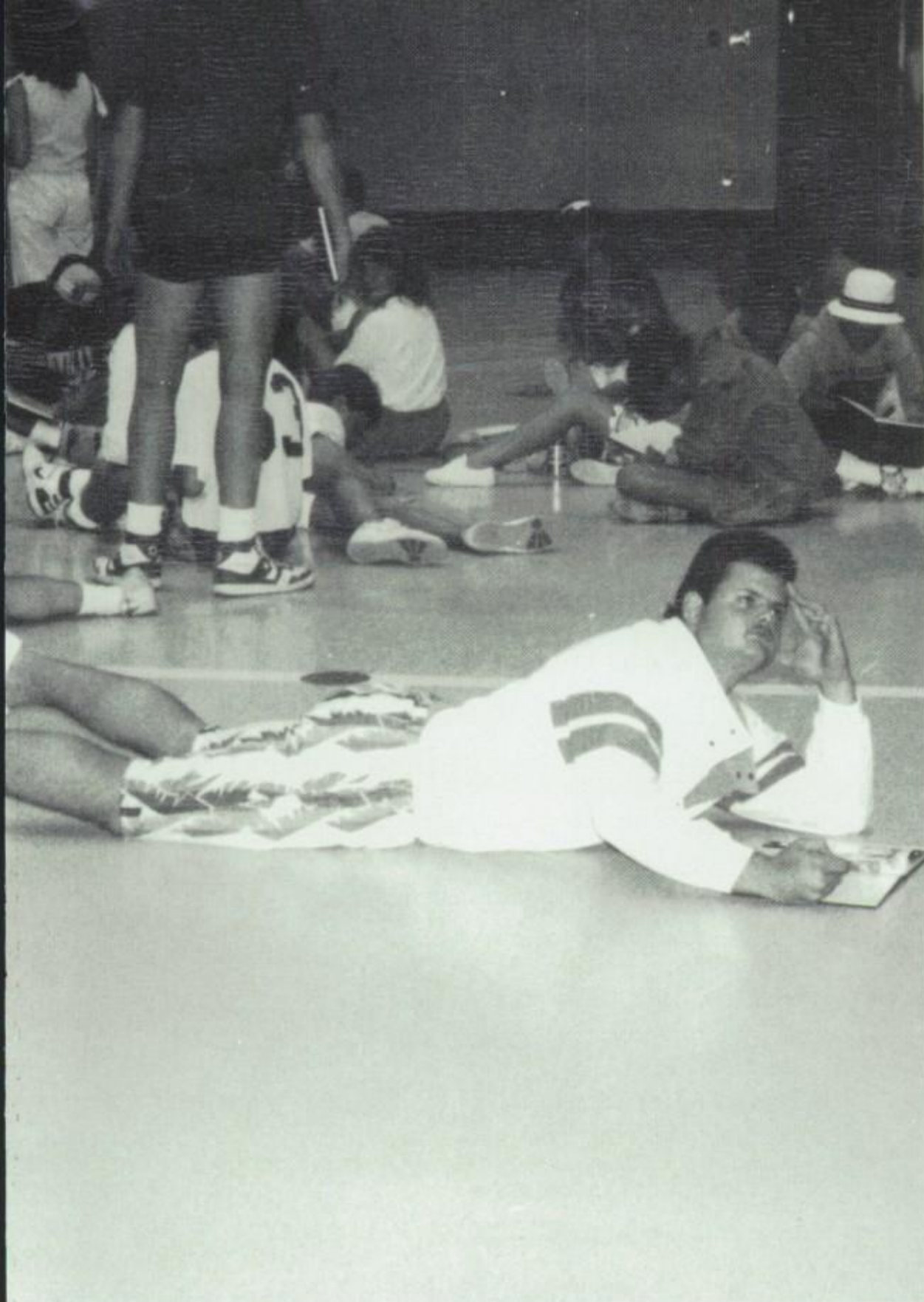
journal, taking the basic ideas of the older books and adding stories.

Students at DCHS gather in the gym to have their friends relive the year and confirm their feelings by signing the yearbook. These messages are the special notes that when we all look back ten to twenty years from now will rekindle the old memories.

During the school years there will be something that we just won't want to forget and this is when our yearbooks will be there to capture those moments.

Several Seniors and junior, Stacy Salsman all gather to sign each others Tom Tom.





At a loss for words, senior, Jerry Ammon seeks inspiration to help him write a memorable message.

Sophomore, Carrie Harcourt, searches for a fellow classmate to sign her yearbook. These signatures will be treasured throughout her life.

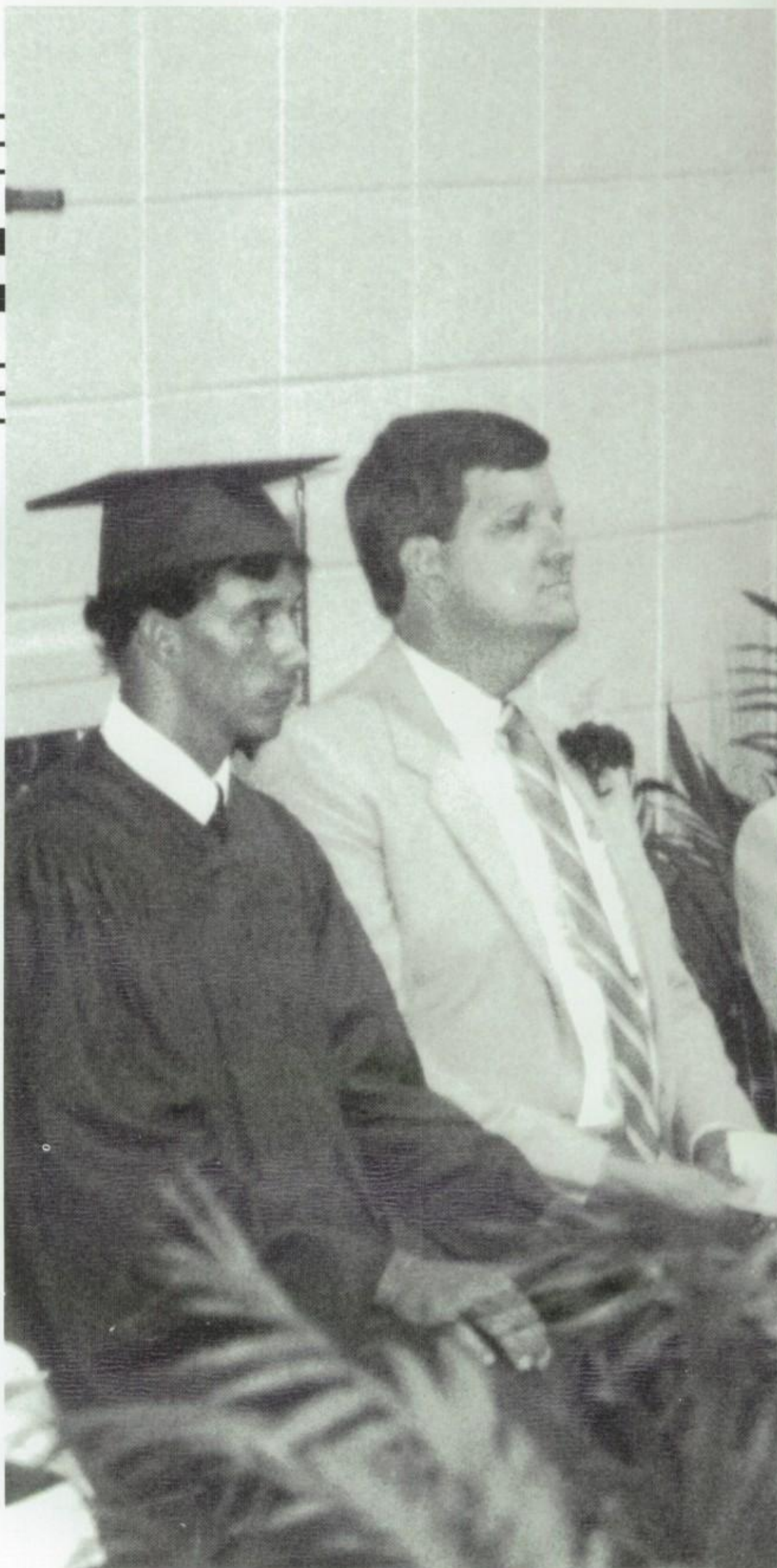


Signing yearbooks has been a tradition in Danville High School for many years. When the yearbooks arrive, the student body has a yearly yearbook signing party.



Mary Boles speaks to the graduating class of 1987. She spoke of moving into the "real world."

Mr. Cox, John Schoening, Mr. Peters and Mr. Davis listen as Angela Disney addresses the graduates.



'87 Says Goodbye; Heads For Real World

As you stand in the back of the gymnasium, you see all the students in grey and maroon. Right now there is a feeling of conformity among the group, but each one of these people has contributed something to Danville Community High School.

At the time of graduation you sit and look around at the graduates. Thoughts like, "Do I really know these people?" and "Will I ever see them again?" make graduation a sad poignant occasion.

"It didn't really hit us until afterwards that we'd probably never see our entire class together again," said Randy Wade about graduation.

For the parents and teachers graduation was a time for worry. "I remember having feelings of apprehension," said Mrs. Blough, senior class sponsor, "Have we prepared them for the real world: Will they survive going outside high school?"

Was the same thought running through the graduates' minds?



Candidates for graduation listen for their name to be called. 123 seniors turned their tassels.

President Ronald Reagan addresses a selected crowd in the Hendricks County courthouse on July 13.

Governor Orr listens as Mr. Reagan addresses the crowd. The president spoke about his economic bill.



Mrs. Kerlin watches as the president arrives. Thousands of residents turned out to welcome him to Danville.

Dick Himself presents a picture of the courthouse and other surrounding historic buildings of Danville.





Danville Greets President Ronald Reagan

"Driving out to Danville, I felt like I was coming home. The countrysides and neat homes reminded me of when I was growing up in Illinois," said President Ronald Reagan as he addressed one hundred forty-three Hendricks County residents and area public officials on July 13 at the Hendricks County Courthouse.

Many people began arriving on the square between seven and eight A.M. to get a good spot to watch the President's arrival and departure. By seven-thirty, most of the special guests had arrived in the courthouse and received word from the secret service that the president was on his way to Danville. One hour and fifteen minutes later the secret service quickened their pace causing the crowd to sense that the President was approaching. The motorcade appeared, children and adults waved, flags flew, the Danville Marching Band played and

President Reagan, Governor Orr and Congressman John Myers smiled at an admiring crowd.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States," said Commissioner Herschel Gentry, Jr. The President then discussed his Economic Bill of Rights emphasizing freedom of work, freedom to enjoy the fruits of our labors and freedom to participate on a free market.

Before leaving for Indianapolis, President Reagan was presented a picture of the courthouse and the county buildings. The artist, K. P. Singh, was told it will be hanging in the Reagan library.

From the small town of Danville and the many flag and banner wavers who lined the roads from Indianapolis to Danville, the message was clear: "We're a small town in America and we adore you."



Hundreds of Danville citizens welcome the President and Governor Orr. There were no complications.


Opening ceremonies are held in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The games began on August 8 and continued for about two weeks.

A U.S.A. men's volleyball team member prepares to spike. The Americans defeated this Cuban team for the gold medal.



Greg Louganis shows his gold medal form in springboard diving. He won 5 gold medals; one of which he gave to AIDS victim, Ryan White.





37 Countries Compete In Pan Am Games

The tenth annual Pan American games started with an explosion, on August 8, 1987, an explosion of color. With cannons spewing confetti and trumpets blaring music, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway exploded with a mixture of sights and sounds. The 2,000 square dancers, 1,000 piece marching band and 300 member choir welcomed over 6,000 athletes and coaches in front of 80,000 people.

Indianapolis, Indiana was a host to athletes from 37 western-hemisphere countries ranging from Argentina to Canada. The sports presented were as different as the athletes performing in this gala event. The varied sports events ranging from archery to basketball to yachting included something for every sports enthusiast.


Twenty-three of the events were held at the Natatorium at IUPUI which included swimming, diving and synchronized swimming. American diver Greg Louganis swept the three meter springboard and platform events with a record setting number of gold medals.

The United States basketball team won the silver medal with help from Kansas's Danny Manning, I.U.'s Keith Smart, and Louisville's coach Denny Crum.

The largest part of the Pan Am games success came from the hard work and determination of its volunteers. Even though security at the games had to be tightened because of numerous threats of violence and rioting, the games were a success due to the help of the some 23,000 volunteers.

Indianapolis was sorry to see the athletes leave. But thanks to the festivities of the closing ceremonies it is assured that we haven't forgotten them or they us. The band, Miami Sound Machine, from Cuba, performed with the help of a conga-line consisting of 1,000 people and many other dancers dressed in colorful, ethnic outfits.

All in all, through the strife and commotion, the Tenth Annual Pan American games was a sight to behold.



The U.S.A. men's gymnastic team receives the gold medal. The team received the largest number of gold medals in the entire games.

HOMECOMING:

Float Building Begins The Festivities

The streets of Danville are lined with people anxiously waiting to watch the homecoming parade. The floats are one of the main attractions. A lot more goes into these floats than chicken wire, a few boards and a lot of pom-poms. building a winning float takes hard work, long hours, and class participation. "Float building took a lot and the people that came showed their class spirit by doing their job to make a better float." said sophomore Joe Kite.

It's hard for people to make it to many of the float buildings because of sports and homework. There are those who do go work very hard to prove that their class is the best. "... it was fun when we were there," said junior Susie Simmons.

Each class had seven days to put all the things together and construct a float to go along with their chosen theme.

The long awaited moment had finally arrived. It's halftime at the homecoming game and the result of the competition are announced. Would the winning one be the seniors

with "Catch the Wave", the juniors with "Seek and Destroy", the sophomores with "The Cadets are Our Cuisine", or the freshmen with "The Cadets Gotta Go"?

The seniors took fourth place. Matt Jacks, senior class president, comments, "This was my first year of float building and I found it to be a very relaxed atmosphere . . . We had excellent attendance, especially during the pizza party. I wonder why? . . . Even though our float placed last we enjoyed ourselves . . ."

The juniors moved up this year to third place. "Even if we did come in third, we had a lot of support from our class members and a lot of fun," says Jenny Eaton, junior class member.

The freshmen captured second place. "It was really fun. We all got to work together for the first time in high school," said Jodi Thomas.

The winning float for 1987 belonged to the sophomores. "It was a long hard road," said Jeff Stout. "But it was worth it when we won," added Brian Murer.

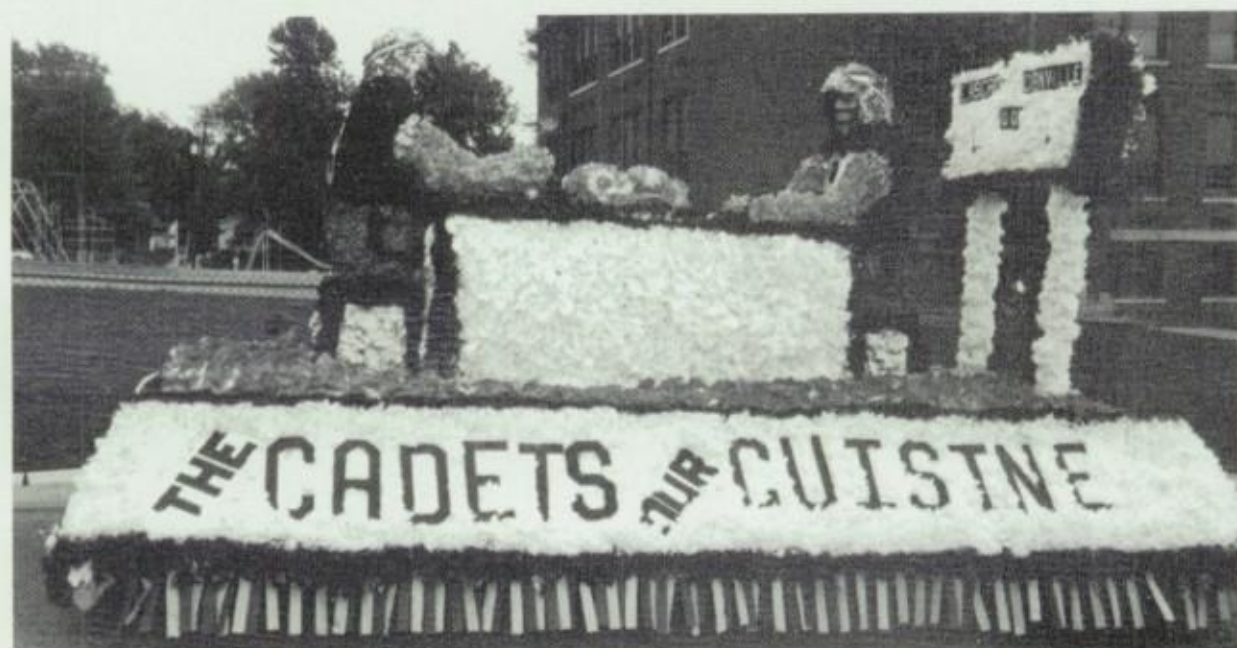


The Danville Marching Warriors march down Washington Street. The band later performed the halftime show at the football game.

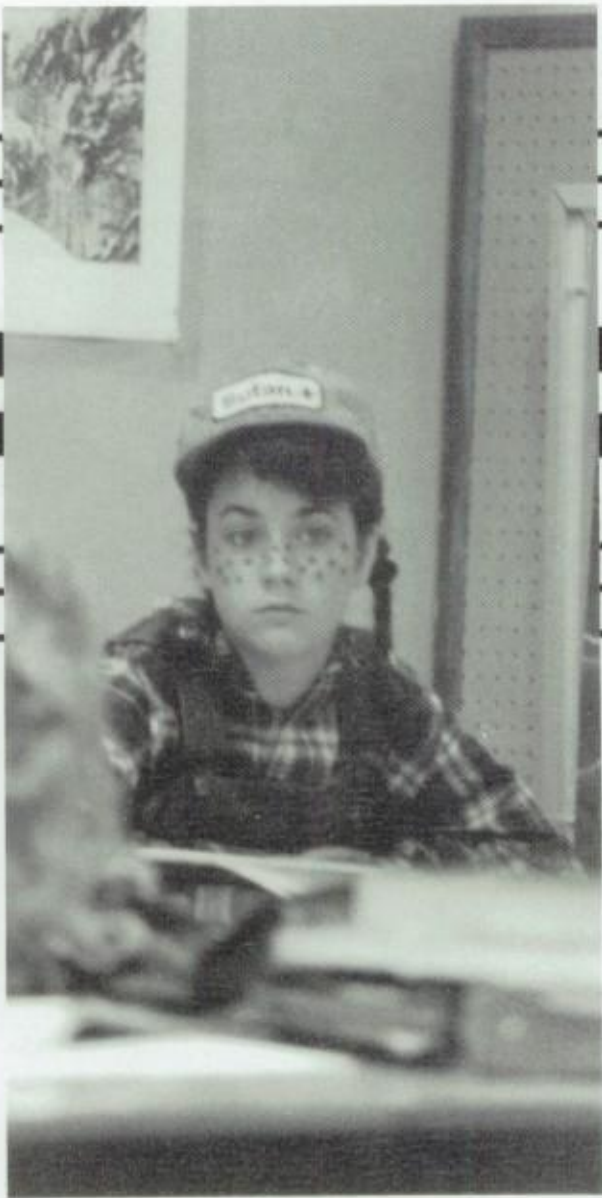
Sophomore Joe Kite paints the skirt of his class's float. Work like this paid off with a first place.



Seniors Angie Summers and Tracy Kiger make pom poms for their float.



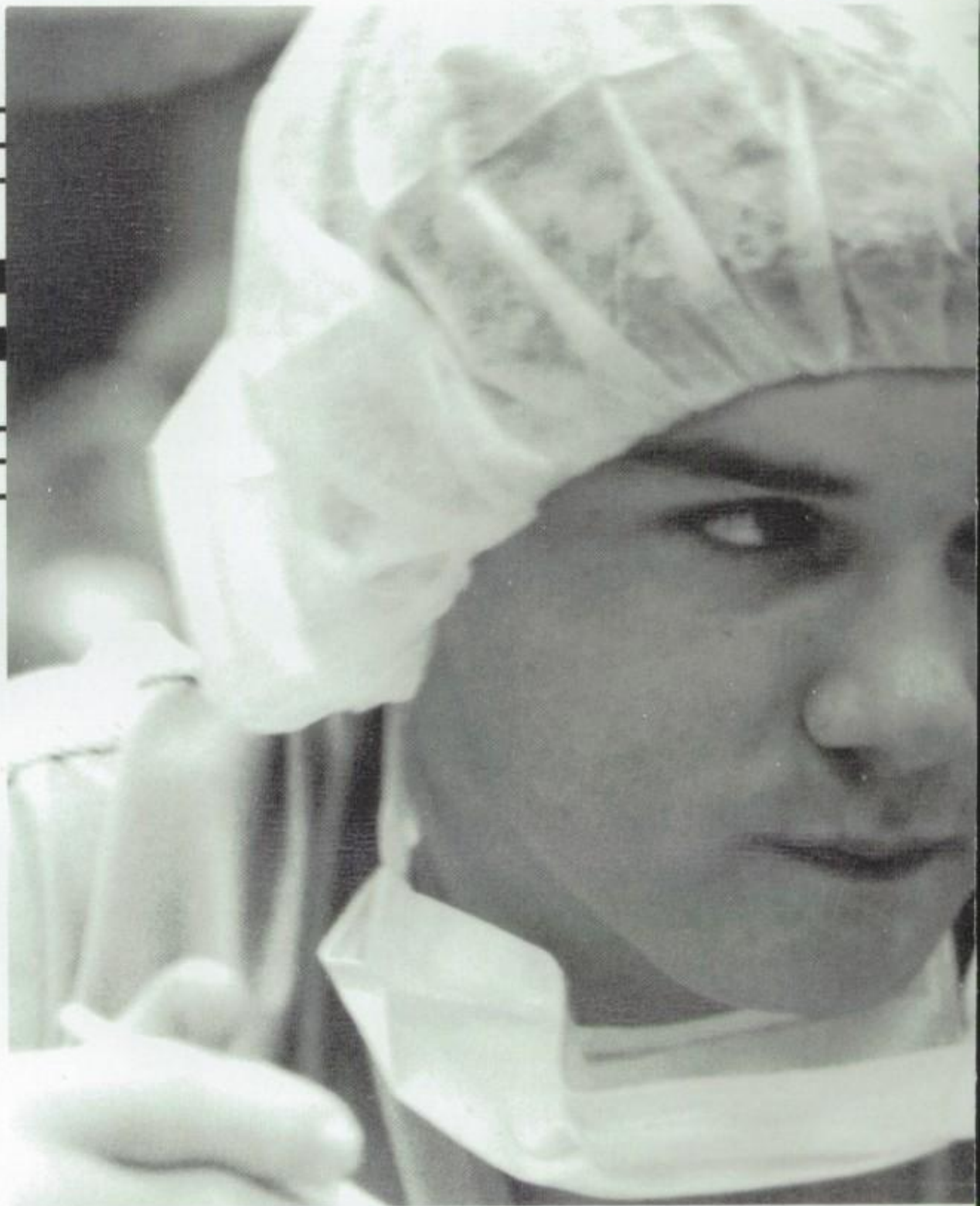
From the top: fourth—SENIORS, third—JUNIORS, second—FRESHMEN, first—SOPHOMORES.



Freshman Brandi Wallace shows her spirit by dressing up for Farmer Day. On this day the Warriors prepared to plow the Cadets under.

After "scrubbing up" Derrek Alexander begins to operate on his lunch. On this day we dressed as nurses or doctors to put the Cadets in the hospital.

Sophomore Laura Rempart begins to mourn for the Cadets. The Warriors defeated the team from Cascade with a score of 7 to 0 on a fun Homecoming night.





HOMECOMING:

Warriors "Dress To Kill" The Cadets

The young man pulls on his combat boots and adjusts his beret. He trudges ahead and prepares for the hunt that lies ahead, the hunt for the Cascade Cadets.

Painted faces, and lots of green and brown were seen everywhere on Camouflage Day, which kicked off Homecoming week. Kelly Condor was chosen most spirited warrior of the day.

Farmer Day started with the arrival of Chad Edmonson and Andy Lynch in a tractor. Brigitt Mendenhall and Karla Costin were chosen as best dressed farmers.

Doctors, nurses, and even the sick came to school on hospital day. Nurse

Scott Smith was chosen best dressed for Wednesday.

The hospital turned into a funeral home on Thursday. Mourners, wore their best black for the day. Donna Blackmon was chosen best dressed for coming as Death himself.

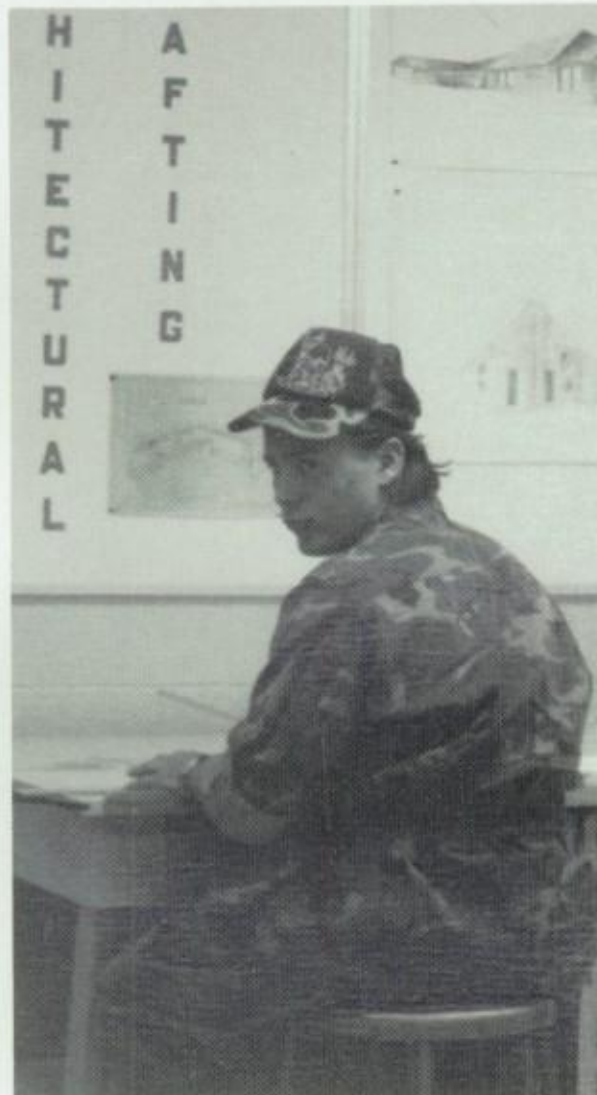
The end of the school day Friday brought a pep session with the introduction of the senior football players and a skit by the cheerleaders.

The Warriors were victorious by beating Cascade 7-0. Shawn Larsen made the touchdown with Pete Lynch backing him up for the extra point. Danville's record then stood at 5 and 1.

To show his spirit, sophomore, Brian Graham, wears his camouflage to hunt down the Cascade Cadets.



Junior Dawn Linson participates in crimson and gray day. Many colored balloons like these were released at the game against the Cadets.



HOMECOMING:

Andrea Donovan Crowned Homecoming Queen

The 1987 Homecoming games halftime entertainment included the crowning of the queen and princesses.

The Freshmen candidates were Jodi Thomas, Kathy Sterret, and Heather Braun. Sophomore candidates were Nanette Yorger, Kristi McGuyre, and Kirsten Hiser. Junior hopefuls were Jill Walker, Rochelle Palma, and Danielle Brain. The Queen candidates were Andrea Donovan, Dawn Smith, and Angie Roberts.

The Freshmen crowned Jodi Thomas as their princess, Nanette Yorger was crowned Sophomore princess for the second year. Junior princess was Rochelle Palma, also for the second time. And the 1987-88 Homecoming Queen was Andrea Donovan. She was crowned by the football team captains Mark Guerra-tauz, Scott Larsen, John Taylor, and Shawn Larsen.

Junior, Rochelle Palma, was crowned princess of her class at halftime of the Homecoming game. Escorting her was Brad Pugh.



Sophomores, Nanette Yorger and Joe Kite decorate their car before the Homecoming Parade. She later became princess.

Escorted by Joe Kite during the halftime of the game, Nanette Yorger was crowned princess of the sophomore class.

Freshmen Jodi Thomas escorted by Bobby Dostin was crowned the freshmen Princess during the halftime festivities.



The 1987 Homecoming Queen was Senior, Andrea Donovan. Her escort was Kevin Bottom.



Senior, Kevin Clark leaves school after a long day.

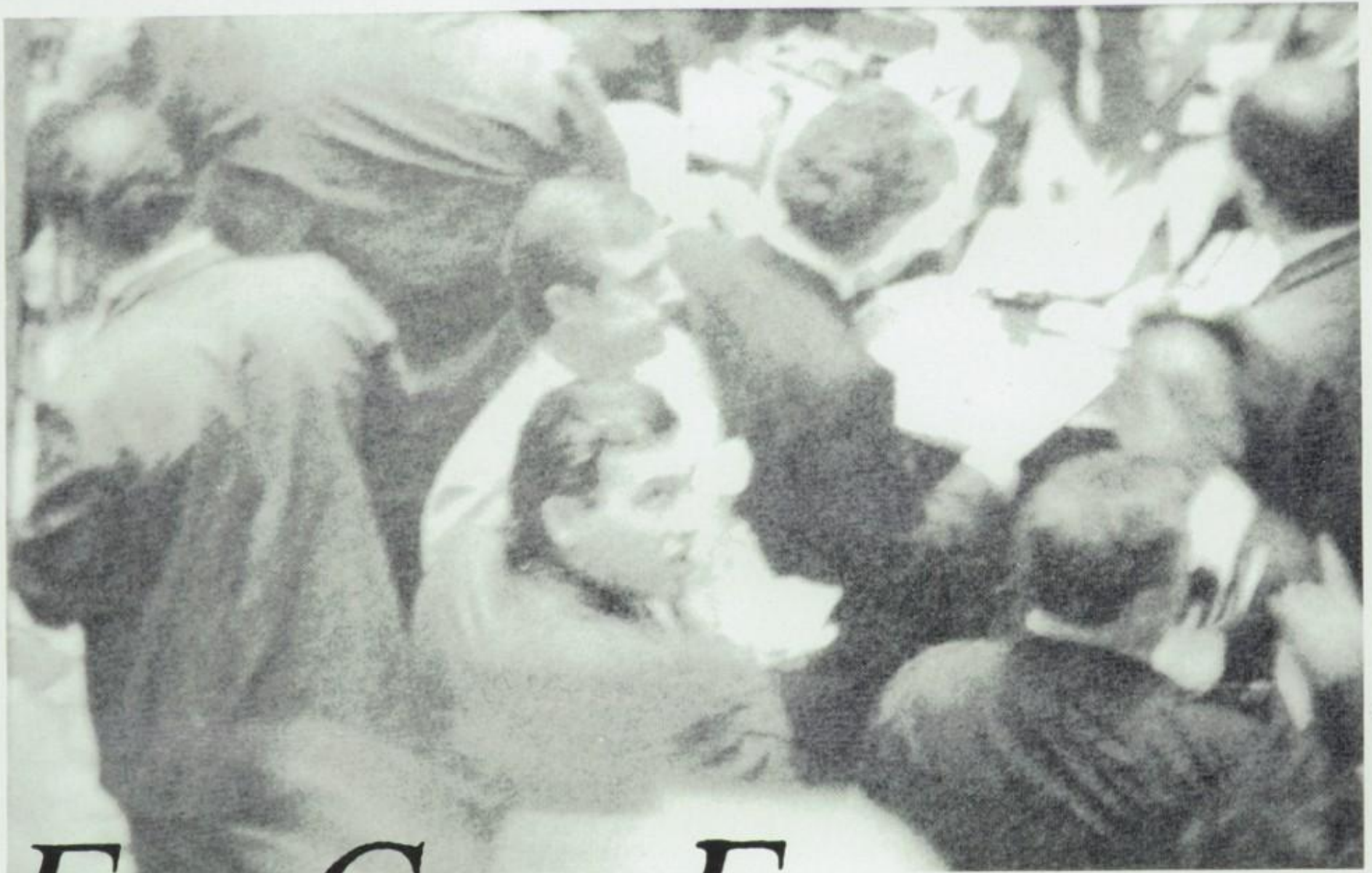
LOOKING BACK

Danville, In.

May 1988

Vol. 1, No. 1

0632



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What's Hot & What's Not
at D.C.H.S.

pg. 26

C

rash
on Wall St. leads to near
Depression

Pg 27

E

ric Dickerson
pushes the Colts to Playoffs

pg 29

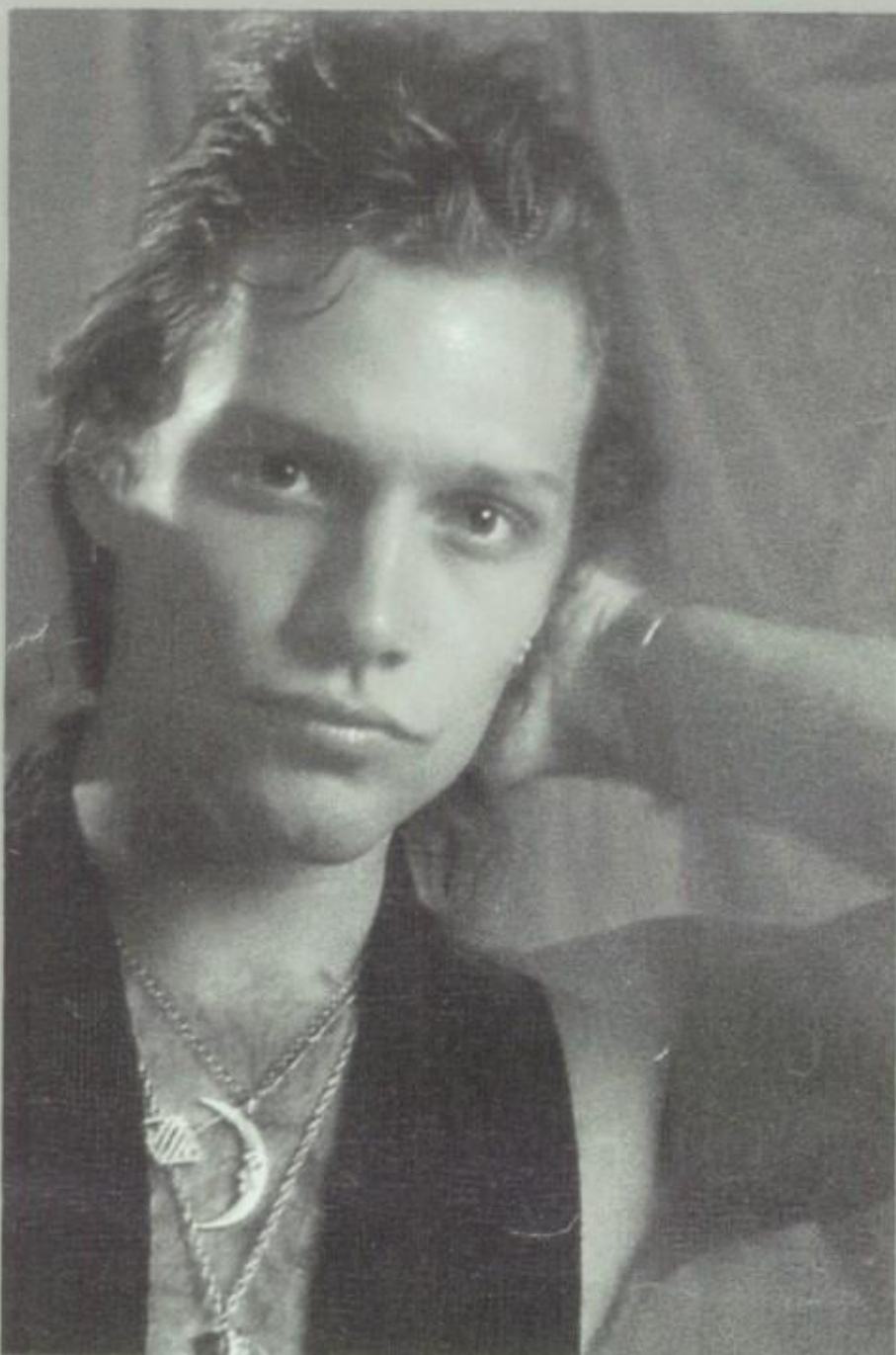
*Anxious stockbrokers try
to deal with Oct. 19's
devastating stockmarket
crash.*

Entertainment

What's Hot and What's Not

Hot

Not



Fashions

big sweaters
jeans & sweatshirts
whitewashed jeans

stirrup pants
too-tight jeans
skin-tight skirts

T.V. Shows

Cheers
Night Court
Growing Pains

Cagney & Lacey
Wheel of Fortune
Head of the Class

Musicians

Run DMC
Tiffany
L.L. Cool J.

Black Sabbath
Bon Jovi
Cyndi Lauper

Actor

Tom Cruise
Tom Selleck
Patrick Swayze

Bob Hope
Sylvester Stallone
Arnold Schwarzenegger

Actress

Molly Ringwald
Kelly McGillis
Cybil Shepard

Suzanne Sommers
Bette Midler
Madonna

Although he's not popular in D.C.H.S., John Bongiovi and band's, "Slippery When Wet," has sold over 11 million copies.

Jackie Gleason, 71, created the larger-than-life bus driver Ralph Kramden in TV's "Honeymooners."



Farewells

Some of Hollywood's brightest stars made their final farewell in 1987. Jackie Gleason, of T.V.'s HONEYMOONER'S passed away at the age of 71. Actor/director John Huston, 88 year old Fred Astaire, and actress Rita Hayworth died this year. Andy Warhol, who im-

mortalized the Campbell's soup can, died, leaving a legacy of pop art. Also deceased: Clara Peller, an ex-manicurist who increased Wendy's revenues 32% by asking, "Where's the Beef?", and Ray Bolger, best known for his role in The Wizard of Oz.

Sports

Colts Go to Playoffs

In one of the biggest trades in NFL history, Eric Dickerson moved east from Los Angeles to Indianapolis to become the newest member of the Colts.

Dickerson #29, led the NFL in rushing and also won a starting position on the

AFC Pro-Bowl team.

The Colts headed to Cleveland on Saturday, Jan. 9 with hopes of winning their first playoff game since 1971. They fell to the Browns and the "Dawg" defense by a score of 38-21.

A Year Full Of Tournaments For I.U.

1987 proved to be a successful year for Indiana University Athletics. On Monday, April 4, before a record-breaking crowd of 64,959 in the Louisiana Superdome, I.U. hit a baseline jumpshot with seconds left to give the Hoosiers their fifth National Title and third under coach Bob Knight.

With basketball season over I.U. sports fans turned their attention to football. Under the direction of coach Bill Mallory, Indiana finished 8-3 record. The Hoosiers proceeded to the Peach Bowl, but lost to Tennessee by a score of 27-22.



Twins Win 1st World Series

"We are no longer the Twinkies, we're the World Champion Minnesota Twins," stated Steve Lombardozzi. With a 4-2 victory over the Cardinals in game 7 the Twins became the best in baseball.

This was the first series to be played in a dome stadium and there were several complaints, including a problem with balls bouncing off speakers. Many people hope it will be the last.

Bandido Berenguer, gets ready to celebrate after the Twins defeated St. Louis.



Eric Dickerson came to Indiana from the Rams, in one of the biggest trades in history.

National News

Gary Hart "Cooks With Rice"

Donna Rice, Jessica Hahn and Fawn Hall have suddenly caught the public's attention. Not by acting, or singing but by setting the nation a scandal.

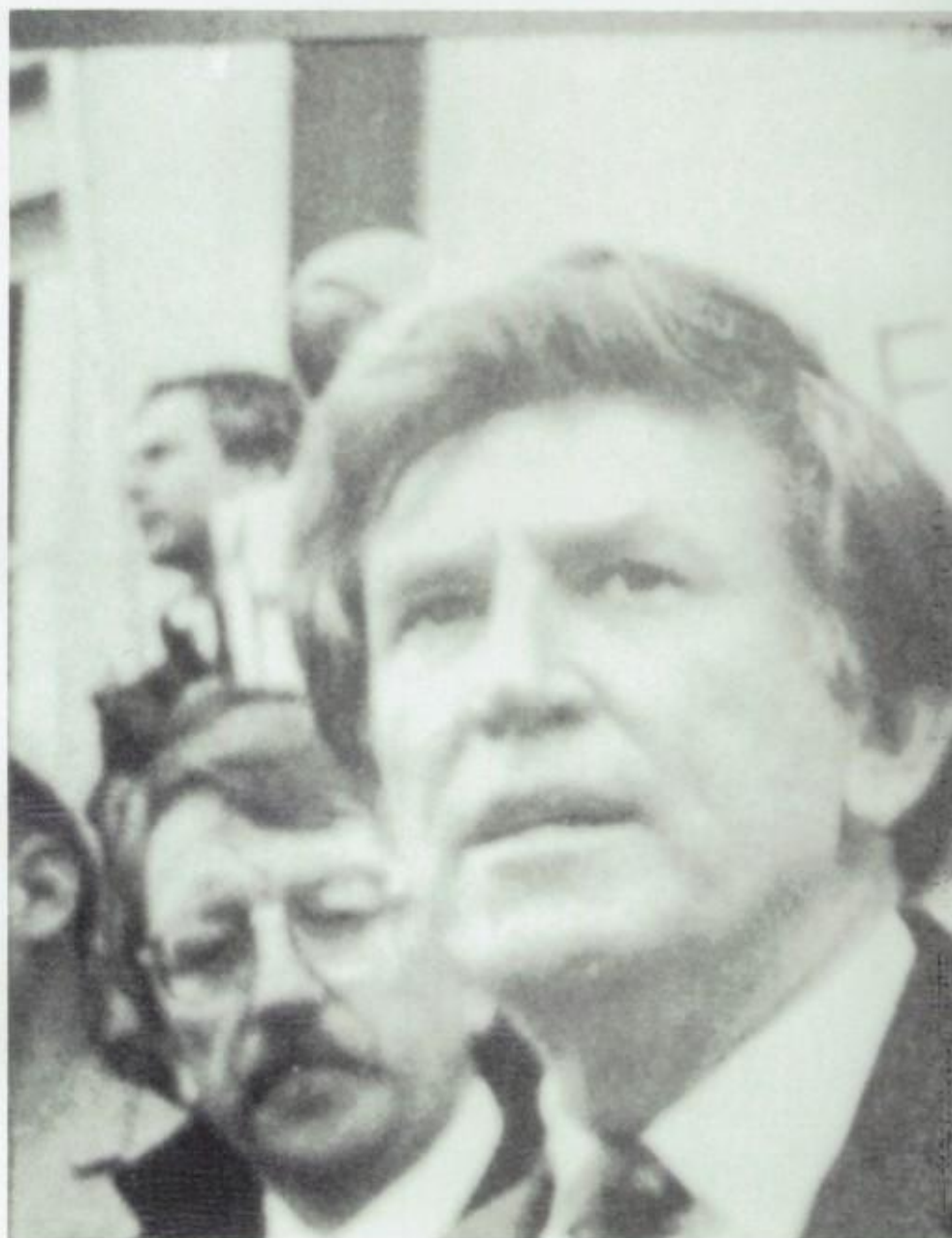
A cruise on the yacht "Monkey Business" carried Donna Rice and Gary Hart, the Democratic Presidential Candidate. Rice and Hart's private pictures of their cruise appeared in THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER catching America's eyes and causing Hart to drop out of the Presidential Race. No Excuses. "... make no excuses," she says.

As a former church secretary from Long Island, N.Y.,

Jessica Hahn first came to public notice by admitting sexual escapades with P.T.L. Minister, Jim Bakker. Now she is on the cover of PLAYBOY.

An occasional model, Fawn Hall, won national attention during the Iran-Contra Hearings as the loyal secretary of Lieut. Oliver North. She was accused of helping him shred documents. She later appeared on Barbara Walters and tried to get an on-the-air job. "If I don't try this," Hall says, "I might regret it."

Gary Hart stunned the nation when pictures of his encounter with Donna Rice hit the papers.



Plane Destroys Ramada Inn

At 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday, October 21, at least nine people died in the Ramada Inn disaster. A disabled Air force attack jet crashed into the lobby of the Ramada near Indianapolis International Airport, and then exploded into a huge fireball. Before the jet hit the hotel it skimmed the top of the Bank One branch destroying the whole front of it.

Bruce L. Teagrader, of Mount Morris, PA, was the

pilot of the A-70 Corsair II. He had ejected from the plane before the crash and landed a few blocks away from the Ramada.

Mayor Hudnut called the crash, "the worst disaster since the State Fair Coliseum explosion in 1963," when 74 people were killed.

The Ramada Inn-airport minutes after an 1-7 Air Force jet crashed into the hotel.



National News

Stocks Plunge!

"We're going underwater," shouted John Sesko, as the Dow Jones average plummeted on its way to a 508 point loss. The date was Oct. 19, 1987, now known as Black Monday. Almost exactly 60 years earlier a plunge of a lower 228 points occurred and caused a depression.

But a second depression did not occur. Dow Jones would begin to gain, then drop again causing a roll-

er coaster effect that experts say could continue for years. Until the trading levels out, it seems that the best advice comes from the pins worn by several traders, "Don't Panic."

"This is the nearest thing to a financial meltdown that I ever want to see," said John Dehlan, New York stock exchange chairman.



Ollie for President?

No one in President Reagan's America stood taller than Marine Lieutenant Colonel Ollie North as he described to Congress the aiding of Nicaraguan contras from the profits of arms sales to Iran.

Oliver North was one of 29 witnesses to testify publicly at the hearings.

For six days in July he captivated some 55 million T.V. viewers' attention with his patriotism. Americans got caught up in a wave of

"Olliemania." No one seemed to care about his secret bank account or shredding of evidence with secretary Fawn Hall. By the end of the year Ollie books, videos, bumper stickers and T-shirts were hot selling items.

Americans grew tired of hearing about Oliver North's testimony. Just as fast as he became famous, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North became forgotten. More than \$30,000 in profits were lost on Ollie dolls and souvenirs.

"Lying does not come easy to me. But we all had to weigh in the balance the difference between lives and lies."

—Lt. Col. Oliver North



National News

Gorbachev Arrives for Summit

Thanks to Mikhail Gorbachev, the strain between the United States and Russia lessened considerably. Nuclear Weapons were reduced by a treaty between Reagan and Gorbachev.

On Dec. 7, 1987 Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in America. He was the first Russian leader in 14 years to make the approximate 7,000 mile journey from the Soviet Union to America. It was a landmark in relations between the super powers.

Gorbachev proved to be charming and social. Along with his wife, Raisa, Mikhail attended many social functions in America, and led the singing of MOSCOW NIGHT at a dinner.

The main reason for Gorbachev's visit was to sign a

treaty concerning nuclear missiles. The missiles that were eliminated fall into the intermediate range. These are missiles which both America and the Soviet Union have located in Europe.

The summit meeting wasn't all smooth sailing. It was rumored around Washington that Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev didn't get along at all, and Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev didn't agree on the issues of civil rights. But all in all, the summit meeting was considered a success, from both the American and Russian point of view.

While in America, Gorbachev signed a missile treaty and vowed to work for reductions.



Sinking of Stark Heats Up Persian Gulf

When Senator Bob Dole asked the questions, "What are the risks? What is air strategy? And how much cost are we willing to pay?" he echoed the thoughts of millions of Americans on America's role in the Persian Gulf.

The American Navy was deployed to Persian Gulf to keep essential sea lanes open and reflag tankers for protection. On May 25, 1987 the U.S.S. Stark was struck by an exocet missile from an

Iraqi war plane.

The event was called an "unintentional incident" by Iraq's president Hussain. But, it raised questions as to the legitimacy of putting



4 yr. old Girl Sole Survivor in Wreck

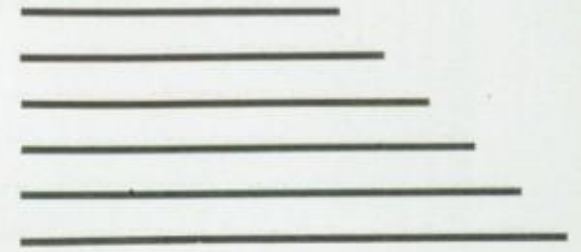
On August 18, a critically injured girl, Cecilia Cichan, was found beneath the dead body of a woman thought to be her mother. Cecilia was the sole survivor of a fiery plane crash said to be the second worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The plane crashed just seconds after takeoff and claimed the lives of as many as 158 people.



Cecilia Cichan was the only survivor of a Northwest Airlines crash

National News



Constitution Celebrates it's 200th Birthday

"It appears to me, then, little short of a miracle . . .", said George Washington about the new Constitution. John Adams thought that the Constitution was, "the greatest single effort of national deliberation that the world has ever seen."

In May of 1790, Rhode Island was the last state to ratify the Constitution which made it finally accepted by all states. This fall, we celebrated the anniversary of the Constitution, more than a piece of paper. The Constitution laid down the laws of the

country and set the rules of how our new government would be run.

The birthplace of our New Republic and our Constitution was our largest city at that time, Philadelphia. In February of 1787, the Continental Congress instructed the delegates from each state to devise measures, "to render the Federal Constitution adequate to the exigencies . . . of the Union."

In Philadelphia, the Constitution celebrated its 200th birthday this past spring.



American warships in International waters.



After 2 days of searching, rescuers pulled Baby Jessica from the well in Midland, Texas.

Baby Jessica Rescued After 2 Days

On October 21, 1987, paramedics and volunteers worked desperately. When Baby Jessica was finally pulled from the well, which she had fallen into, the whole country exploded with delight. Although she had no internal injuries or broken bones, Jessica lost four pounds and showed signs of a

little dehydration. Her right foot was pinned up against her head the entire time she was trapped and received little oxygen. Doctors thought at first they might have to amputate it, but after surgery, it proved to be healthy.



back to back

"People make all the difference," said senior Lynn Kerlin. Sounds like a simple statement, doesn't it? Actually, in those five words Lynn summed up the experience at Danville Community High School.

Danville is a modern school, with superior facilities such as: carpeting, air conditioning, computers, and its latest innovation a Laser printer. But it's the people that work in this building every day that make it

a terrific place to be!

There is a great sense of caring and unity at Danville High School. Teachers work with students outside the classroom by sponsoring clubs, tutoring, and planning activities. They show they are dedicated to the student body. In return, students are courteous and eager to work. Yes, people do make the difference at DCHS, and it's a difference easily seen by all.

in this section

seniors

juniors

sophomores

freshmen

staff and administration





Seniors Kelli Bennett and Cindy Chadwick work "back to back" making pom-poms at the float building sight. The senior float theme was Catch the Warrior Wave.

People make all the difference. That's true here at DCHS. Here sophomore Kim Bechtel prepares for class after lunch.

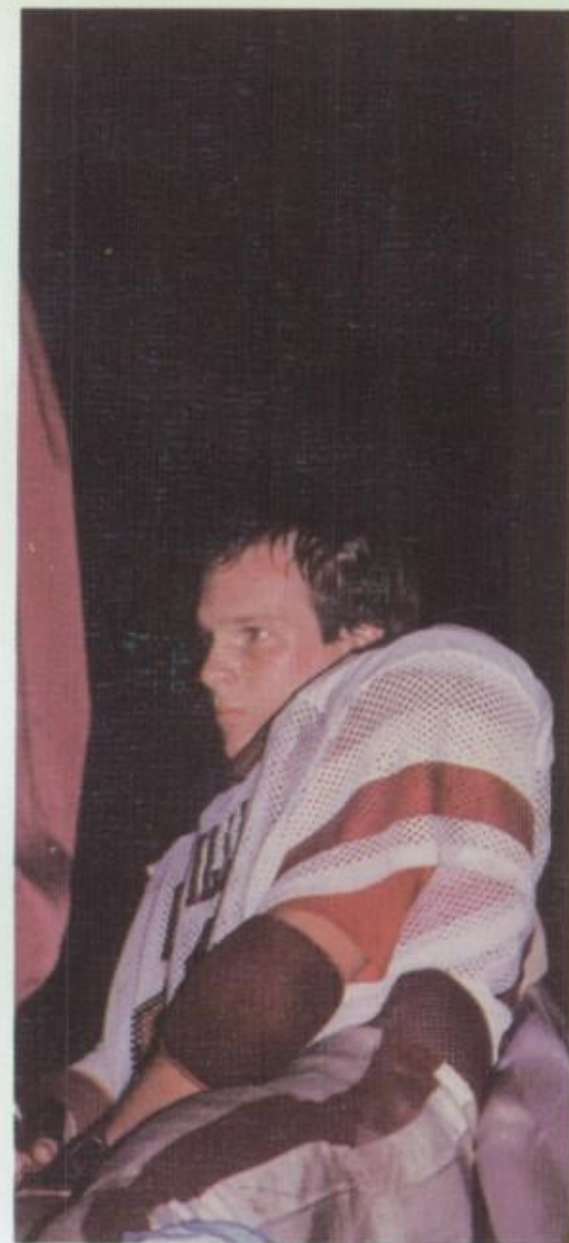
WHAT'S FOR SAHEAD SENIORS?

The senior year is a year for memories. A year to look back on the good times and the bad. Often, when looking back on younger years, people can't help but laugh and say, "Was that really me? Did I really do that?"

When most seniors were asked about how they wanted to make a living when they were little and why, they cracked a smile and began to laugh. Some were reluctant to tell, at first and had to be pressured into talking. Others were not only willing to tell, but also to tell about everything they had ever done.

Most seniors developed their first idea of what they wanted to do at a very early age. They covered a large variety of careers but had one thing

in common. They centered around their heroes. As their heroes changed, so did their career goals. Not all of these heroes were famous people you see on television or in the movies. Some were everyday people, but for some reason they seemed very special at the time. This was the case for Jerry Ammon. When Jerry was little, and little was used loosely, he wanted to be a fireman. "When I was little," said Jerry, "my house caught on fire and I saw these guys kicking down the door trying to save my house. That was a big deal to me because they seemed special, and from then on I wanted to be a fireman." Wendy Beaman said she wanted to be a teacher. "Teachers seemed to know everything," she said, "the



Jerry Ammon
Shannon Arvin
Ron Aycock
Atlanta Barnett

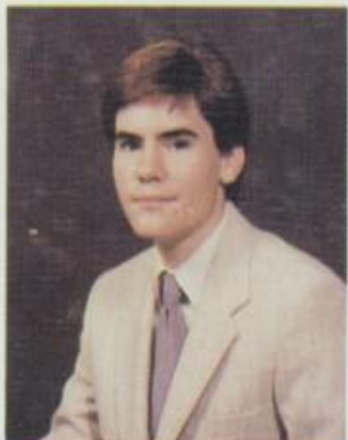
Windy Beaman
Angie Beavers
Kelli Bennett
Tina Bentley

Mike Biddle
Philip Bloomer
Kevin Bottom





Carrie Boyd
Julie Bradshaw
Sandy Brooks
Christie Buckley



Sean Busick
Cindy Cantrell
Christy Carpenter
Shannon Cavett



Cindy Chadwick
Justin Chalfant
Brian Clark
Jeff Clark



Kevin Clark
Brian Colvin
Darrin Cook
Julie Cook

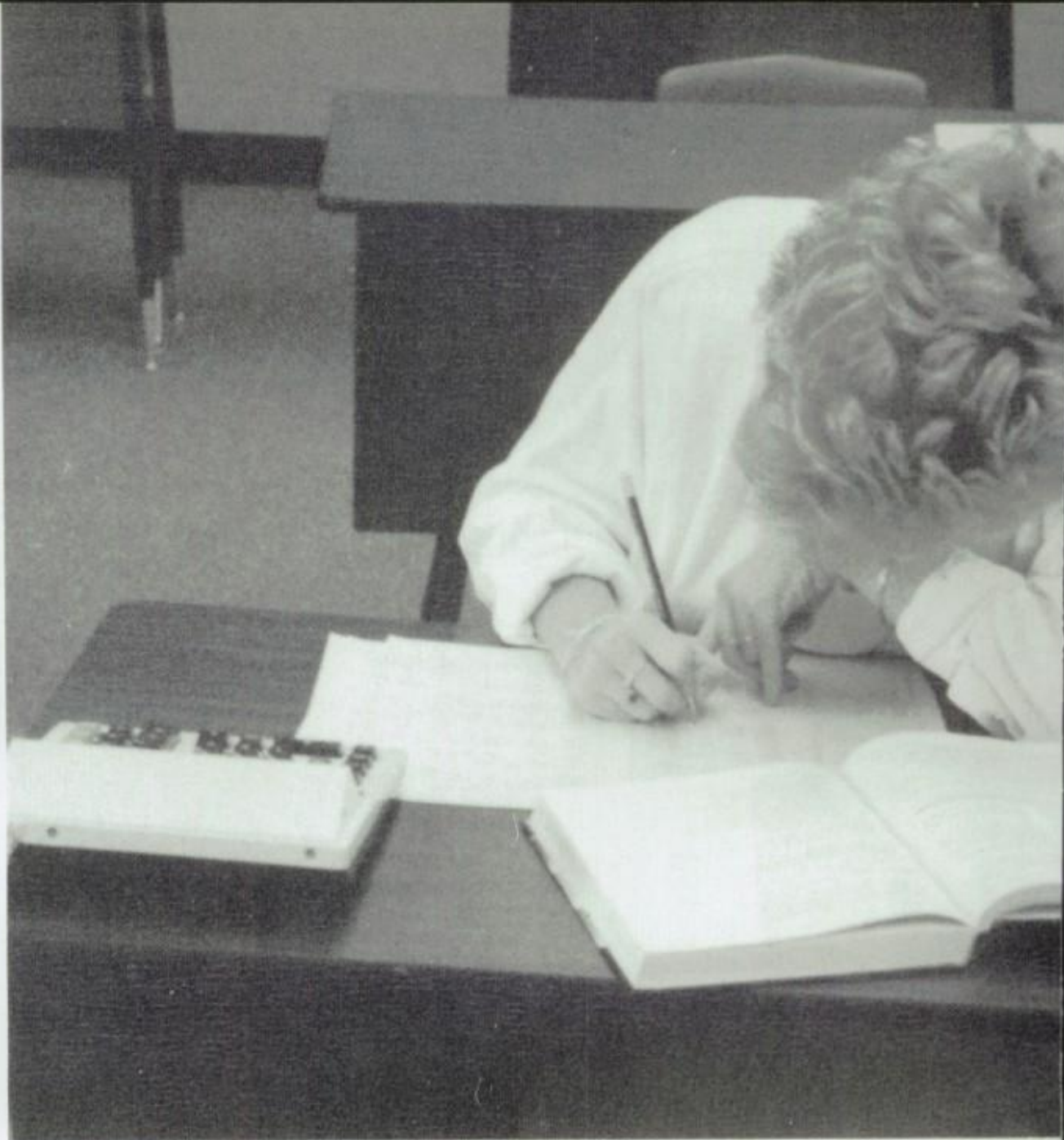
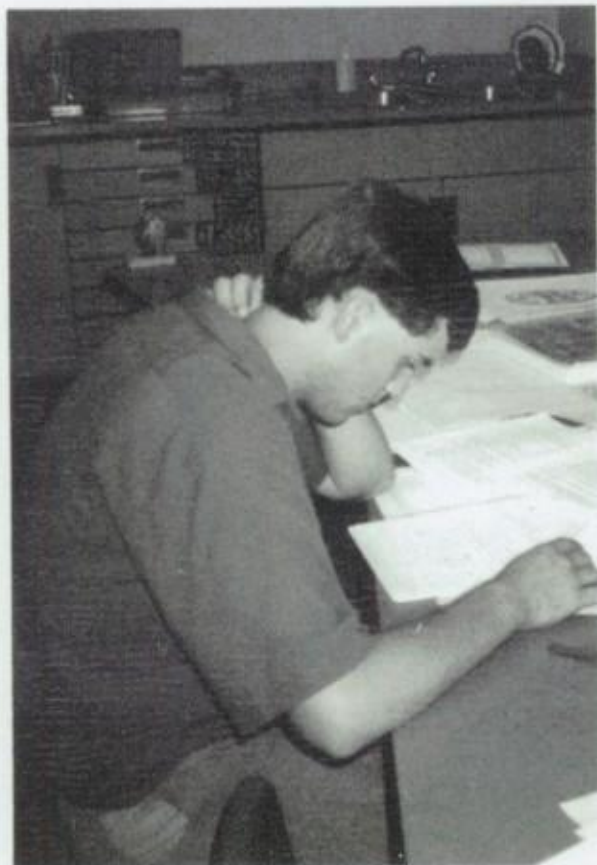


Britton Cox
Shawn Cox
Staci Crawford
Sam Davis



Stephanie Davis
Ann Decker
Andy Dolder
Andrea Donovan

Senior Randy Stamper proofreads a story in the publications room. Randy plans to be a writer. This is quite different from his pre-teen dreams of being a pilot.



WHAT'S FOR SAHEAD SENIORS?

idea of teaching people how to do something really appealed to me, besides that way if I didn't like a kid, I could give them an F."

There's also those who really admired sports figures and wanted to be like them. This was the case for John Taylor and C.W. Stinnett. "When I was little I wanted to be a pro-basketball player," said John. "They make lots of money and get lots of respect, and that's what I wanted." C.W. on the other hand wanted to be a pro-football player. "They make lots of money," he said, "and get more women than they know what to do with, that was for me."

Others just wanted to be something they thought would be fun, such as Brian Owens and Jacquie Edwards.

"I always liked animals and the thought of working with them seemed fun," said Brian. Jacquie wanted to be a lawyer. "It just seemed like it would be fun and the money would be good," said Jacquie.

The senior year is also a year for planning for the future; A year for mapping out what you intend to do for the rest of your life; A year to look ahead and think "Will that be me? Can I do that?"

When seniors were asked what they intended to do after high school the smiles and laughs disappeared. A look of hopeful anticipation covered their faces. It was no longer a funny subject, it was now thought of as a means of survival.

Most of their career goals have changed. What caused these

Senior Jacquie Edwards studies accounting in order to pursue a career in fashion merchandising instead of her original intent—law. As we all mature our goals change.

changes? Reality was the main answer. "Little Jerry" is planning on trading in his big, red firetruck for a badge. He is now interested in a career in law enforcement. Wendy now has her sights set on a career in medicine. John is now interested in becoming a pilot. C.W., owning his own business. Brian is pursuing a career as an actor, because he couldn't watch an animal die. Finally, there's Jacquie, who is now wanting to begin a career as a stock broker.

Can reality really cause all these changes? Yes, but it's not a harsh reality. It's simply a case of maturation. As years pass heroes fade away and you become more interested in what is right for you.



Senior Dawn Dugan plans to pursue cheerleading into college. But she doesn't plan it as a career, instead she is going into sports medicine or therapy.



summers majors

three years straight

Angie Summers has been the Danville High School Marching Warriors drum major for three years. She started playing the clarinet and moved on to the color guard before she became the leader of the band.

Angie said, "The band has grown to know we are to be a team, and we are to work as a team, and we can then reach our goal which is the dome."

When questioned if she planned to pursue this in the future, Angie had no second thoughts. She said, "No, I've had my full share of band; I've had enough."

During Angie's freshman year she was chosen to be a drum major during her Junior and Senior year. Angie was to apprentice under Randy Wade and Jolyn East. Randy wasn't able to

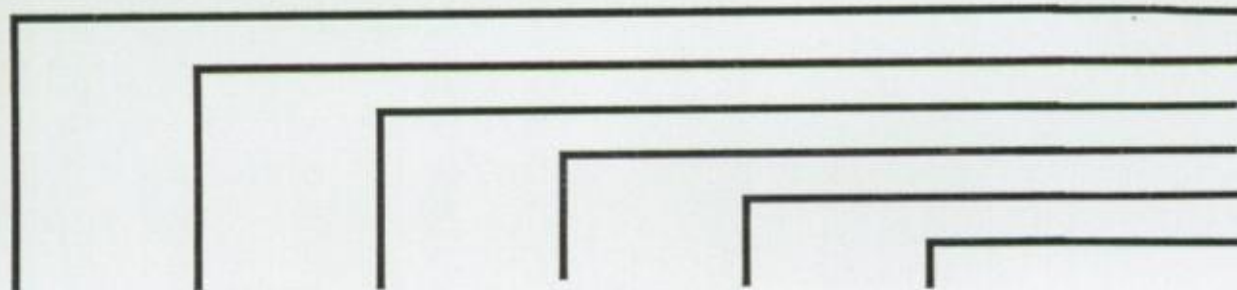
attend drum major camp, so the responsibilities fell to Jolyn. However, she was unable to finish her term as drum major. Angie was then called on to fill the vacancy. She wound up becoming a drum major in her sophomore year.

"At first," Angie said, "I was very scared. Now my confidence has grown. I know what needs to be done and try to complete it in every way."

Since being elected drum major Angie has attended several camps and received rewards for her hard work. Most recently she won the best drum major award at Plainfield's invitational marching contest. She said, "I was ecstatic."

Senior Standout

Senior Angie Summers leads the band in the Indy 500 parade. Angie has led the band for 3 years to such places as Florida, the 500, and state competition.



Julie Dostin
John Drake
Dawn Drennan
Dawn Dugan



Jacquie Edwards
Shannon Elliott
Eddie Felton
Eduardo Flores



Jackie Frye
Rick Gilliam
Bill Greene
John Greene



Mark Guerrettaz
Steve Haltom
Mary Jo Hatcher
Stacie Hazelett



Teresa Hefley
Merl Heinlein
Dean Hendricks
Todd Henrickson



Melanie Hines
David Hoffeditz
Philip Holmes
Mara Holtsclaw



SENIORS COLLEGE

C GO TO AMPUS

The high school senior is busy filling out college applications while his father is reading the newspaper. Suddenly, he throws his pen at the wall, and violently pushes his papers on the floor. He stands and says, "Dad, I'm sick of all this! Why does my college choice have to be so hard?"

One of the most difficult choices a student faces is deciding what to do after high school. Many students decide to continue their education at a college or university. Sorting through the different possibilities is sometimes frustrating and most often confusing. A campus visit at each prospective college is one method of narrowing the choices. The typical campus visit consists of a tour of the

campus, a student interview and parental conference with the admissions officers, and sometimes a film about the college. Many colleges require an interview with the prospective student before acceptance is complete.

Last summer, Lynn Kerlin visited approximately ten colleges and universities, including Duke and Princeton. The purpose of her visit was to talk to people in admissions, have interviews, and to get a better feeling of the campus and people. Getting to know the people better was her most important reason. She said "People make all the difference." Although visiting distant schools really requires going in the summer, the ideal time to visit a campus is during the school



Megan Howard
Chris Huser
Matt Jacks
Bryan Jackson



Michael Keeney
Lynn Kerlin
Tracy Kiger
Marc Kressmann



Tina Langdon
Scott Larsen
Shawn Larsen
Nicki Lawson

SENIORS COLLEGE C GO TO CAMPUS

year on a day when classes are in session. On other days, such as weekends or holidays, students usually aren't concentrating on studying, and a false picture of the actual campus life may be given. An overnight stay is also strongly recommended, if possible.

An important aspect to be taken into consideration while at the campus is the type of facilities and equipment available to students. This is especially important to those who were planning to study in the fields of engineering and science because of the ad-

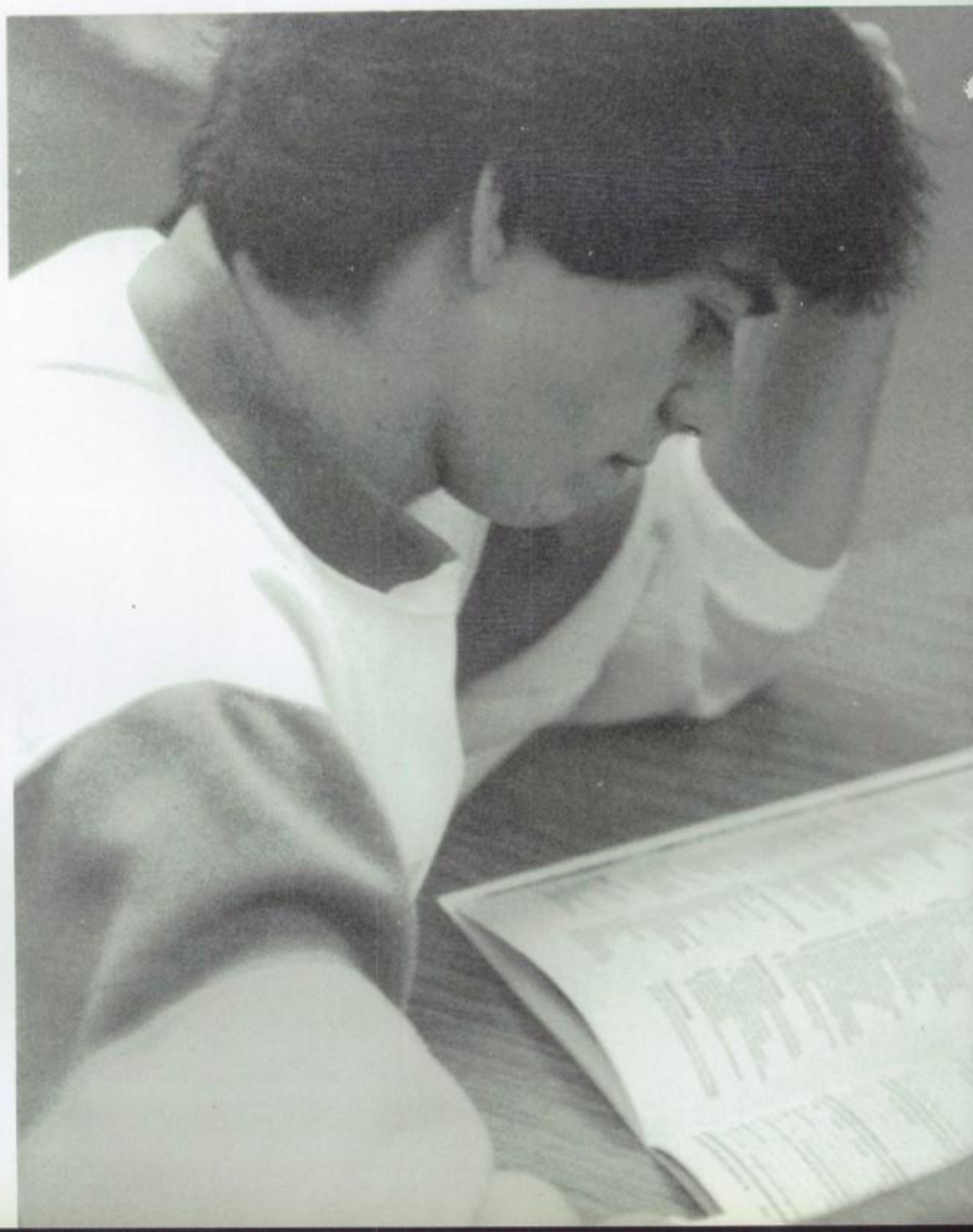
vances in technology. Up to date facilities are imperative for a good education. Angela Vitosky said, "College is too expensive."

The choice between a private and a state supported school is frequently balanced on the price. While the cost of education is continually rising, taking advantage of available sources of financial aid helps set off those costs. Major sources of assistance were grants and scholarships. So many seniors picked up pens and found the information and money.

Senior students meet with a representative from Butler University. These meetings proved helpful in choosing the right colleges.



Senior Allen Mills prepares an application for Ball State University. Allen decided that Ball State would be a good choice to pursue a career in art.





Filling out information cards, visiting campuses, and meeting with representatives are all ways to find out about college. Here Angela Vitosky, senior, completes an information request card.



Senior Standout



Senior track member Christie Buckley concentrates on a quick start. This type of concentration led her to many victories. It also led her to competition in China.

buckley jumps

in international meet

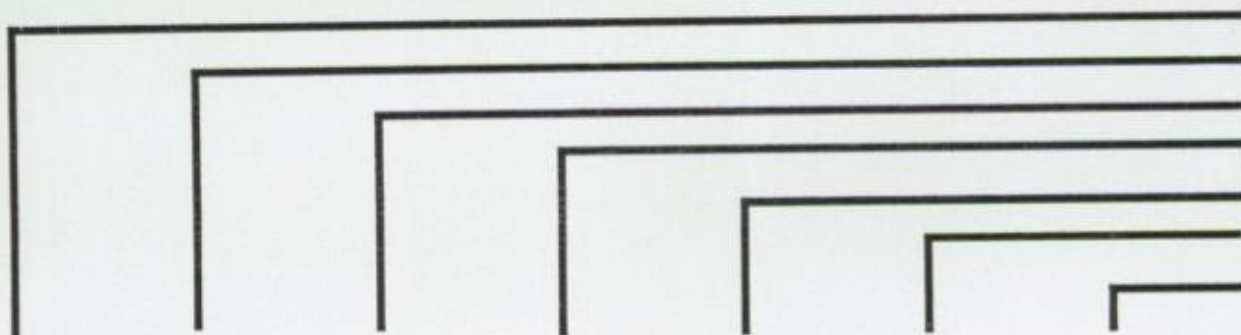
On June fourteenth athletes from all over the United States gathered in China to compete in the International Sports Exchange. They competed in sports such as wrestling, basketball, volleyball, judo, and track. Among those athletes was one of Danville's own—Christie Buckley. She competed in high jump and was also able to play volleyball against the Chinese. In China an athlete concentrates on only one sport. They could not understand why American athletes participate in more than one sport.

"It was difficult for the Ameri-

can athletes because in China the metric system is used," Buckley said.

Christie finished very well in the state track meet her junior year. She placed third out of twenty-five state qualifying jumpers. Her goal was to place in the top six. "I did a lot better than I thought I would," Buckley said. She also made it to the state meet her sophomore year.

Christie is planning on high jumping in college. She has much athletic ability and looks forward to sharpening that ability in the future.



Pat Lawson
Wendy Linson
Shannon Lucas
Chris Lunsford



Laurie Mickel
Joe McDonald
Dana McFarin
Kristie McKee



Heather McPeck
Allen Mills
Kamell Modglin
Kevin Molloy



Heather Neher
John Newby
Kevin Norman
Cheryl O'Neill



Kenny Ottinger
Brian Owens
Todd Owens
Kathe Petree



Janice Pickens
Jay Pickerel
Duane Rawlins
Roger Rayl





Shalei Reel
Laura Ricketts
Angie Roberts
Michelle Rowings



Christina Rule
Toby Sale
Jerilyn Salyers
Dawn Simmons



Dawn Smith
Michelle Smoot
Randy Stamper
Dan Steely



ACADEMIC LACKS

At the end of the 86-87 school year students were informed about a new diploma that was going to be made available. It was called the Indiana Academic Honors Diploma. Due to its requirements, it was called impossible to attain by several of this year's seniors.

This new diploma is made up of 47 credits, as opposed to the regular 38 required to graduate with a traditional diploma. This spelled trouble for many seniors because they couldn't make up all the required courses in a single year. Two options were left. Ei-

C DIPLOMA *lass?*

ther forget the electives you desired this year to make up the requirements or be satisfied with the traditional diploma.

If one chose to try for the honors diploma what had to be done in each area of study? This question was asked often at the end of 1987. This diploma included further study in the basic courses and also in what were electives with the traditional diploma. The schools requirements are the same as the state requirements. Eight credits are required in English.

In addition to the traditional diploma as seen below, another diploma was given. The academic diploma was signified by a gold embossed seal.

Senior Lynn Kerlin does independent study. Any senior who planned to receive the academic diploma could plan on doing this also.



ACADEMIC DIPLOMA LACKS *C*lass?

This is no different than the traditional. Six credits of Social Studies are required. Courses required are the regular U.S. History, Government and economics and also World History. Eight credits are required in Mathematics as opposed to four in the traditional. As with the regular diploma health and a year of Phys. Ed. are required. One area that is required for the honors diploma that isn't needed for the regular diploma is Fine Arts. To attain the honors diploma a student must have taken a year of art, music, or performing arts.

The last area required in the honors

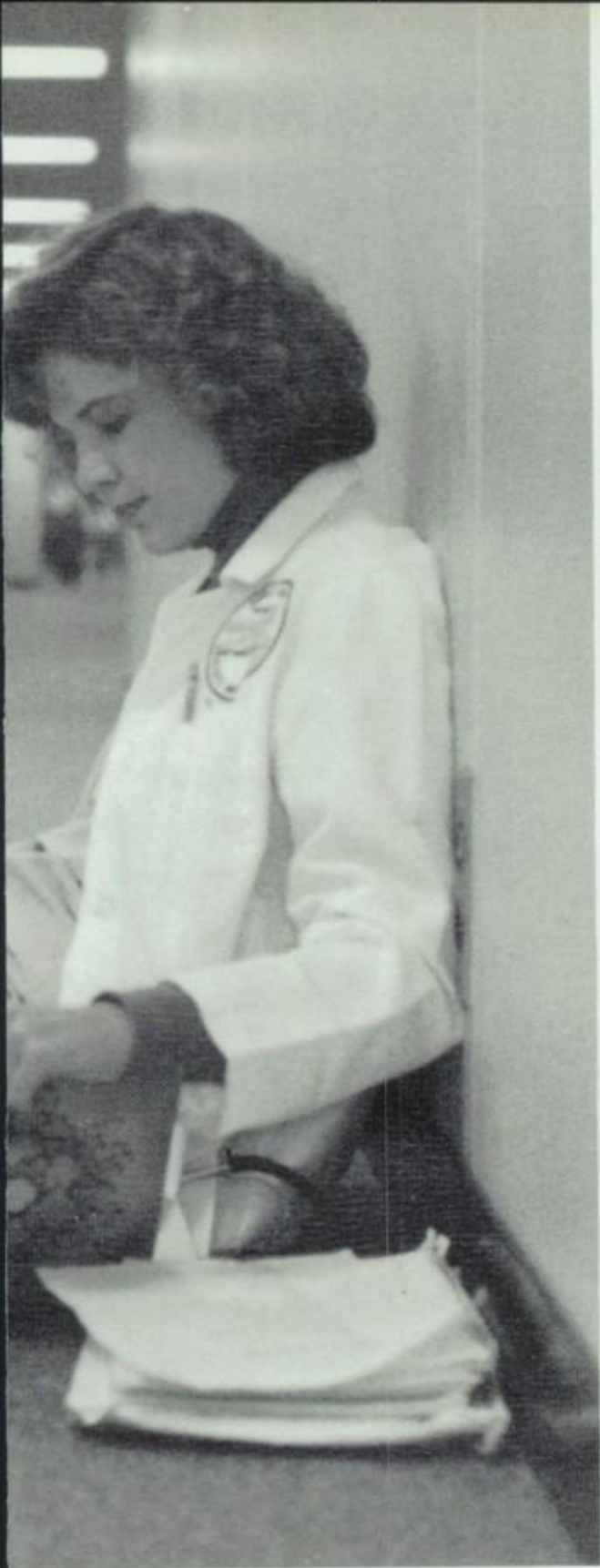
program is foreign language. Six credits, or three years of a language, is required. However, only two years of classroom instruction is offered. The obvious solution is a year of independent study, but this proved to be a problem also. "I tried to take a third year class, but the teacher had lunch duty, so I had to drop it," said senior Wendy Beaman about trying to complete third year Spanish.

In all courses a grade average of "C" or above must be maintained for it to count. The remainder of the 47 credits would be filled by 9 elec-

tives. If a senior had attained this diploma the next question was, "What does this mean now that I have it?"

Although the hearings throughout the state drew up the plan and required schools to make it available, they didn't give much of an incentive to work for it. State colleges don't offer any scholarships based on it.

Until colleges say, "Hey, this means something, then it's just another piece of paper," said Principal Peter C. Davis. There is, however, the self satisfaction of knowing that you have achieved it, and seeing the gold stamped seal attached to the diploma.



exchange students are

welcome part

Understanding a second language may be necessary for your fourth hour French class but what would it be like to have to speak a foreign language every day for a year? Exchange students, Eduardo Flores and Marc Kressmann, have found out just that over the past year.

Eduardo, 15, is from Monterrey, Mexico. He learned English when he came to the United States in August.

Two of the major differences Eduardo said there are between Danville and his home in Mexico are the sizes of the towns and the driving age. Monterrey is a city larger than Indianapolis but he said the lifestyles are basically the same. Eduardo also said he is allowed to drive in Mexico, even though here he would not be old enough.

Last fall, Eduardo was part of the tennis team. He played number three singles.

During the past year, Eduardo

has been living with the Peah family and will be leaving in July.

Marc Kressmann, 18, is from Montpelier, France. He has studied foreign languages since sixth grade when he learned Italian and German. He has studied seven years of English.

Marc arrived in Lexington, Kentucky in July to stay with a temporary family. Then he came to Danville to stay with the Hanes family.

Marc said his school in France is much different from Danville High School because the building is older and there are no lockers. He said the students carry their books around in a bag all day. He also said, "Homework is much more difficult," and students don't enjoy school very much.

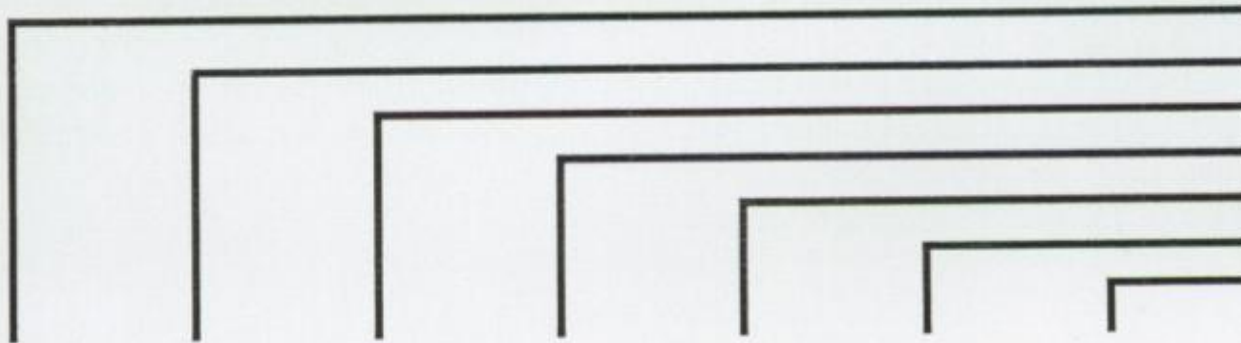
Throughout the year Marc was a member of the Speech club and president of the French club.

State colleges will not be offering any money for the academic diploma. Therefore many seniors like Laurie Waltz will look for money elsewhere.



Senior Standout

Marc Kressmann from France and Eduardo Flores from Mexico attended DCHS on an exchange study program. They both became a very active part of our school system.



Jim Stephens
Deanna Sterrett
Tony Stevens
Sheila Stevenson



C.W. Stinnett
Robert Stoops
Joanna Stranger
Michael Jay Stultz



Angie Summers
Tammie Sumpter
Donna Swanson
John Taylor



DANVILLE SENIORS HIT WITH *GRUS*

A freshman wanders the halls, not sure of where he's going. He turns a corner and bumps into another student. A taller, heavier, older student. "I'm sorry," says the freshman. "How do I get to the science lab?" The older student, a senior, turns and faces the freshman.

"You're weak. You're mousy," shouts the senior. He and his friends laugh as the freshman runs the opposite way down the hall. He's not mean. He's suffering from senioritis.

Senioritis reached epic proportions. The symptoms varied from person to person. They included; sluffing off with the homework, sleeping in class, tardiness, and "total apathy,"

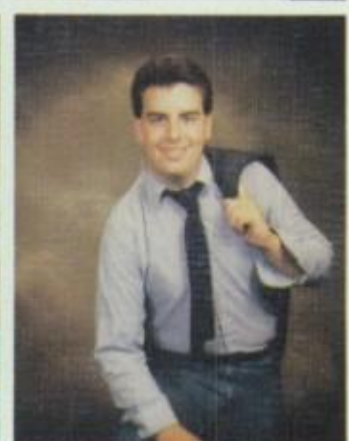
said Michael Keeney. It is a virus contained in everyone, but the signs appear at different times in each victim, or some not at all. "I've had it since third grade," said Kevin Norman. . . . (it) appears about the summer before your senior year," said Britton Cox. "I really haven't caught it yet," said Windy Beamen.

There was a cure for senioritis, so you don't have to donate to a fund or a telethon. That cure came on May 20—Graduation. That's when the symptoms disappeared and seniors recuperated and prepared themselves for the real world.





Harry Thurnall
Angela Tolbert
Dalon Underwood
Willie Van Scyoc



Jenny Visker
Angela Vitosky
Laurie Waltz
Mike Weilhamer



Mark Wells
Tammy Whitaker
Denise Wiggam
Shane Wildman

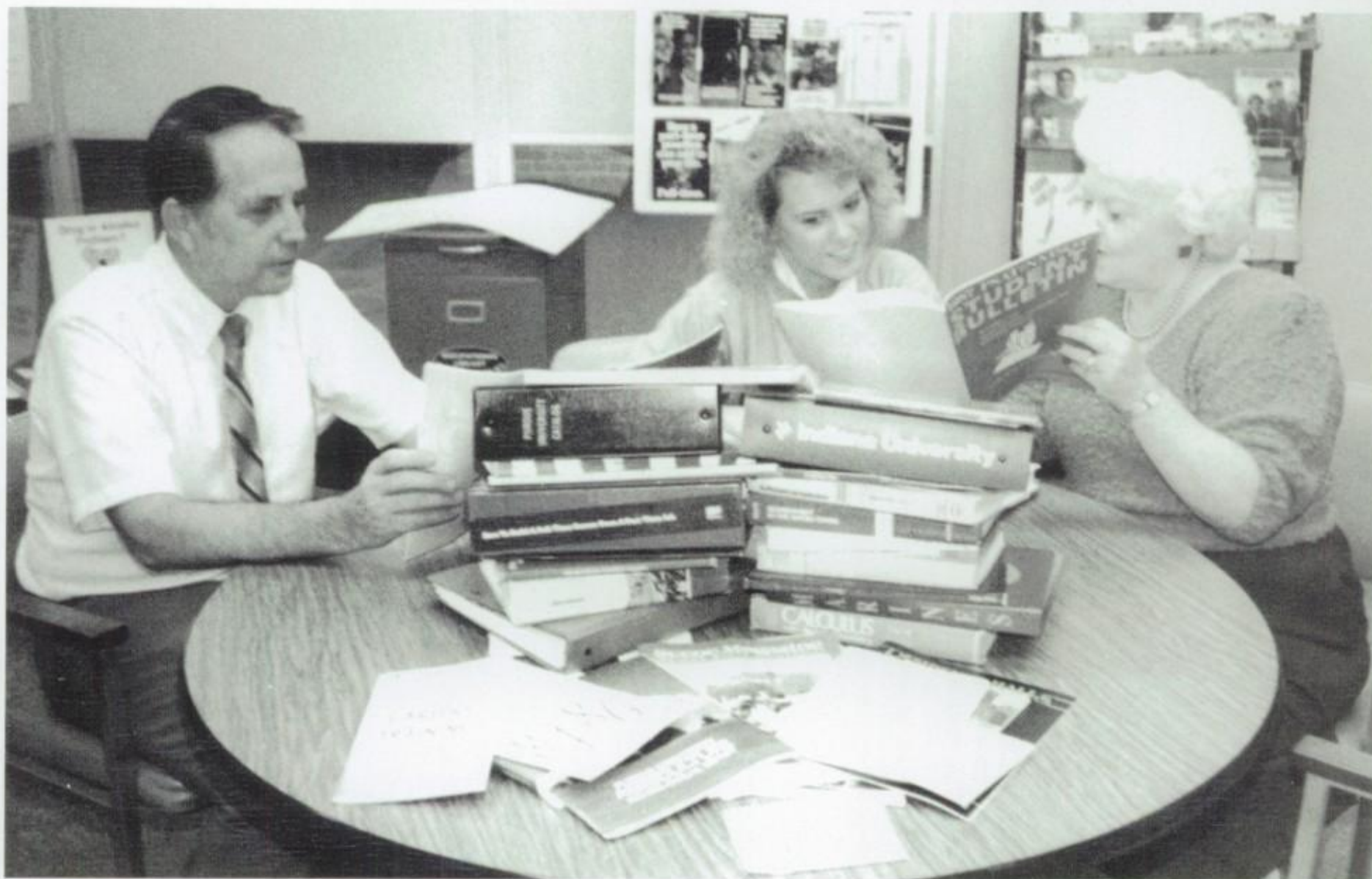


Carmen Willard
Andy Wilson
Dru Wilson
Darrell Wineman



Gale Winkler
Jill Wojahn
Doug Wyneken
Jamie Zimmerman

Not pictured
Dana Doub
Jamie Ottinger
Angela Rutledge



TODAY'S FUTURE JUNIORS SENIORS

Upper class at last. No longer are we picked on freshmen or ignored sophomores. We are now one step away from seniors.

For some of us our Jr. year meant we went to the prom for the first time and the final ones got their license. Upon getting your license comes a lot of expenses, such as gas or even a car. Our junior year saw a lot of us get summer jobs and some got after school or weekend jobs during the school year.

Probably the worst part of the year was when all of us planning

on attending college took the PSAT to prepare us for the SAT. In May we took the SAT and some even took the ACT as well.

A lot more freedom comes with being a junior. Jeff Pierce said, "The best part of being a junior is being able to stay out later." With this freedom does come later curfews and a lot more trust from parents.

Chris Steinmetz, class president, sums up the year by saying, "I'm glad it's over and I can't wait to be a senior."

Junior Tammy Shaw sorts through SAT forms, college pamphlets and class choices for her senior year. Mrs. Blough assists her in this task as Mr. O'Brien observes.



Junior Matt Donahue goes surfing at the first dance of the year. Having more time to attend social functions was part of being a junior.



Anna Acton
Scott Adams
Derrek Alexander
Michelle Amerman
Jason Bagley
Cheryl Baker
Donna Blackmon



Melissa Boller
Matt Bosworth
Julie Boyd
Danielle Brain
Gail Brown
Brad Bryan
Rich Burdine



Kelly Cassity
Todd Cave
Candi Clark
Ronnie Collins
Ben Comer
Kelly Condor
Shantel Cooper



Jimmy Cornett
Karla Costin
Rhonda Cowherd
Chad Crouch
Rachel Davis
Brian Disney
Dru Dodson



Matt Donahue
Lori Drennan
Todd Dunn
Jenny Eaton
Aaron Edelmann
David Elsbury
Shea Farnsley



Doug Faulkner
Shannon Finchum
Leigh Freshour
Melissa Fritzinger
Mark Fuson
Billie Gabbard
Corey Gillespie



Diane Good
Amy Gregg
Todd Hall
Greg Hardin
John Hays
Brian Hazelett
Cara Helton



Darrin Hendricks
Wendy Hill
Angie Himsel
Richie Himsel
Marsha Holderfield
LeAire Holmes
Mike Huff

Joe Hughes
 Scott Imhausen
 Mike Jackson
 Jennifer Jarboe
 Brenda Jenkins
 Mark Jones
 Brandon Lawson



Bryan Leach
 Peggy Ledington
 John Lilley
 Dawn Linson
 Tami Linton
 Don Lowe
 Joe Lucas



Connie McPherson
 Brent Malicoat
 Mike Mason
 Jennifer McDaniel
 Mindy McDugle
 Erin McIntyre
 Matt McPeck



Brigitt Mendenhall
 Joey Miller
 Todd Miller
 Brad Mitchell
 Nikki Muffler
 Brian Neal
 Chad Neal



Chris Neher
 Kathy Nesbitt
 Pat O'Neill
 D.J. Ottinger
 Rochelle Palma
 Brad Parker
 Mike Parker



Charlot Pence
 Angie Perkins
 Mary Lou Petree
 Kai Phillips
 Jeff Pierce
 Jamie Pritchett
 Brad Pugh

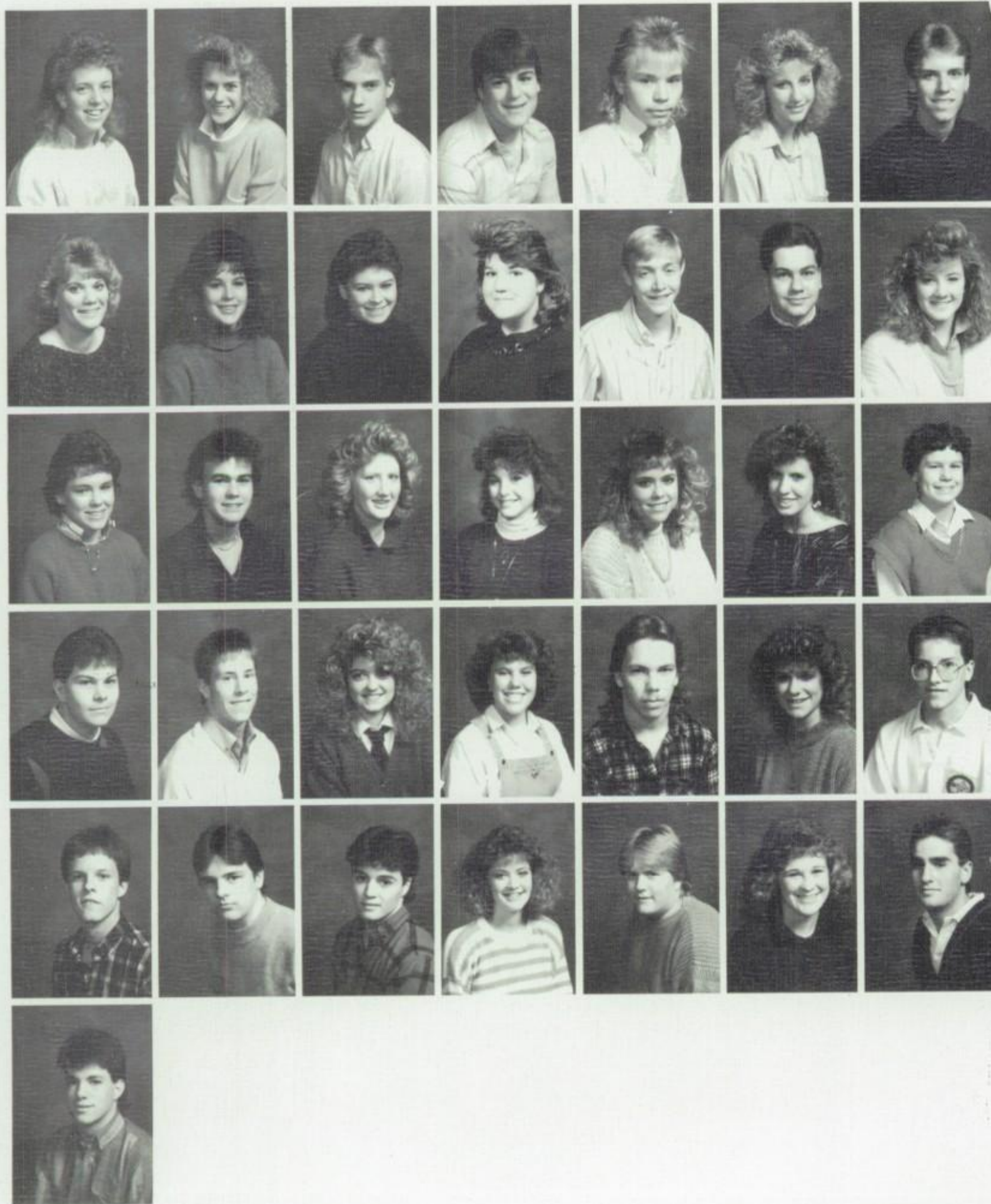


Devon Pulliam
 Amber Reed
 Ginger Rezy
 Tim Richard
 Terry Robson
 Corey Rodney
 Julie Roland



John Roof
 Matt Rumble
 Randy Russell
 Stacy Salsman
 Tom Schroeder
 Susan Schuppan
 Jay Schwein





Jodi Seward
 Tammy Shaw
 Tommy Shaw
 Jeff Shorter
 Gerry Shoulders
 Susie Simmons
 John Smitherman

Kris Soltis
 Trina Spinner
 Shannon Spurling
 Lisa Spurlock
 Danny Steele
 Chris Steinmetz
 Michelle Steinmetz

Ginger Stultz
 Henry Taylor
 Sandy Thompson
 Suzie Thralls
 Jennifer Thuma
 Cathy Tuttle
 Delight Van Est

J.D. VanLue
 Chad Waddell
 Jill Walker
 Michelle Wallington
 Gary Watson
 Michelle Watson
 Matt Weilhamer

Doug Whicker
 Chris Williams
 John Williamson
 Kathy Wilson
 Jason Wojahn
 Debbie Wynn
 Dennis Wynn

Ron Zimmerman

Sophomores Show "High Spirit"

The sophomore class of 1987-88 is a big and interesting one. This sophomore class is the biggest class to go through Danville High School.

This particular sophomore class had a little trouble starting out at Danville High School, they were considered "Immature", of course all freshman are known as being immature but this was beyond the traditional "Immature". Throughout the year they finally matured into sophomores. "Our class doesn't get in as much trouble as it used to when we were freshman," said Erik Cohee.

"Being a sophomore has no major thrills," says Kelly O'Neill, "that's why our class has to be high spirited to let the other high school members

know we sophomores exist." The sophomore class

has shown its "high spirit" with first place in float building. "With the great amount of students in this particular class it gives all athletic teams a greater number of participants which will lead to future success, for Danville Athletics," says Coach Randall.

With this "high spirit" given by these sophomores there is a willingness to learn and to achieve any goals given to them.



Chris Abell
Suzanne Akers
Sharon Albers
George Anderson
Don Aycock
Chris Barr
Kimberly Bechtel



Jason Bemis
Brad Biddle
Suzette Blacketer
Marigold Bonham
Tina Brinkman
Chris Brooks
Scott Brown



Alison Campbell
Holly Cassity
Carrie Checa
Jason Clark
Rick Clark
Erik Cohee
Kristina Cohee



John Cornett
Mark Cottongim
Dax Cox
Thomas Crouch
Amy Danner
Dawn Dardeen
Janie Davis





Dianna Dilley
Damon Dodson
Clevette Doyle
Todd Duell
Chad Edmondson
Ryan Edmondson
Tim Elliott



Jason Farmer
Tonya Felten
Jamie Feuquay
Richard Fiest
Mark Garland
Bethany Gibbs
Tina Gibbs



Michael Gilbreath
David Gilmore
Brian Graham
Angela Gregory
Scott Griffith
John Groce
Crissy Haas



Lora Hackleman
Jim Hall
Carrie Harcourt
Shelia Harness
Melissa Hayes
Evelyn Hefley
Jason Hendershot



Terry Hensley
Denny Hershberger
Nikki Himsel
Kirsten Hiser
Kim Hoffeditz
Julie Holdeman
Gary Holderfield



Nate Holmes
Jonathan House
William Hughes
Dawn Huntley
Wesley Hutcheson
Lenneth Jarzen
Tammy Keeton



Shadhy Kibreah
Beth Kimbly
Scott King
Terry Kinman
Joe Kite
Charline Kurtz
Erik Kurtz



Charlie Land
Michael Landrum
Matt Lee
Billy Leisch
Brad Lind
Paul Lindsey
Angie Lowe

Alan Lucas
Deanna Lunsford
Andy Lynch
Tom Lynch
Pete Lynch
Cory McEachran
Lisa McGonigal



Kristi McGuyre
Jenny McQueen
Jacob Meece
Jessica Micheli
Nancy Mitchell
Raymond Modglin
David Mood



John Moore
Michelle Morton
Brian Murer
Chad Myers
Jason Newby
Laura Norman
Kelly O'Neill



Dennis Ottinger
Jeremy Ottinger
Shawn Ottinger
Kirk Parker
Mitchell Parsons
Scott Phillips
Glenda Pierce



Shane Pierce
Danna Pierson
John Pike
Heath Pollard
Jason Pool
Cathy Poole
Janice Preecs



Brad Price
Mike Pritchett
Scott Quandt
Laura Rempert
Sheila Richard
Lisa Richardson
Steve Ricketts

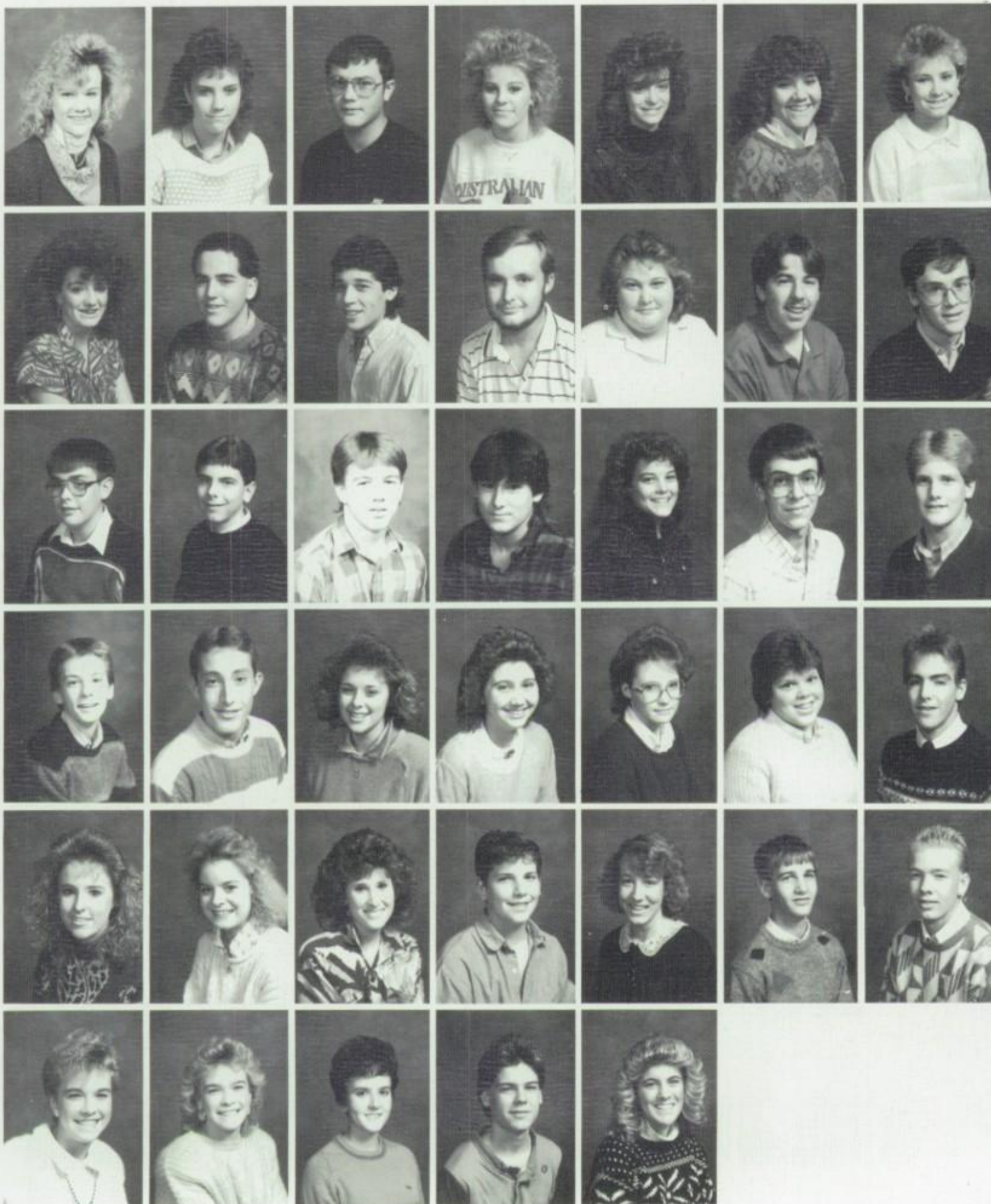


Kristie Ritchie
Casey Roberts
Kathy Robinson
Missy Roof
Melissa Ross
Lori Row
Alan Runyan



Angela Scoda
Wayne Sargent
Scott Shields
Toby Shields
Matt Simmerman
Tony Simmerman
Erika Simmons





Mandy Simmons
Mindy Simmons
Gary Singleton
Melissa Skaggs
Chrissy Smith
Eve Smith
Leigh Ann Smith

Michelle Smith
Scott Smith
Richard Sotomayor
Chuck Spurlock
Judy Spurlock
Archie Stanphill
Chris Steele

Randy Steele
Aaron Steinmetz
Brian Stevens
David Stidam
Crystal Stites
Chris Stolz
Jeff Stout

Chris Tate
Eric Taylor
Rhenda Thomas
Samantha Thomas
Maureen Thompson
Angela Thurnall
Darrel Underwood

Cathy Van Ness
Angie Vittetow
Sheila Walls
Brett Weber
Tina Weed
Matt Wells
Chad Whiteman

Deanna Wiggam
Kim Wiggam
April Williams
Michael Williams
Nannette Yorger

We Really Feel Wanted

Picked on, pushed around, and put down. These are three terms that usually come to mind when thinking of freshmen. "From the first day you're here there's this tag on you that says you're a nobody, a freshman," said Chance Mitchell. The first day they're here the freshmen syndrome of giving them a hard time begins. Doug Huff sarcastically agrees in saying, "We really feel wanted."

There are a lot of changes when coming into high school. The school is bigger than the Jr. High and as Chloe Modglin said, "There are a whole lot more people." Being in high school does have its advantages even for freshmen. Stacie Para says, "High school gives you a lot more

freedom than Jr. High and does make you feel older even though you're the youngest here."

Even though it didn't take this year's freshmen long to adjust to high school, there were still those upper class pranks. Chance Mitchell said his first few weeks here, John Roof gave him a pretty decent book job and Amy Angrick says she's come to realize that freshmen can't have a party without some upperclassmen water ballooning it. But the freshmen can look forward to being sophomores and that means only three years until graduation.



Amy Angrick
J.P. Arvin
Susie Ashby
Heather Bailey
Ted Baker
Stephan Barrett
Stacy Bassett



Carla Baumgartner
Renee Beaman
Deena Bechtel
Willie Bentley
David Beyer
David Bough
Cassie Boyd



Heather Braun
Michael Burns
Dean Burrows
Becky Cavett
Shane Childress
Kate Clarke
Tina Comer



Jason Conley
Jennifer Cooper
Marc Coulomb
Deelyn Cox
Jenni Crawford
Kim Davis
Willie Dodson





Eddie Dolder
Ryan Donovan
Bobby Dostin
Andrea Dragoo
Bryan Drake
Michelle Eardly
Seth Edmonson

Ellen Etienne
Seth Farnsley
Rochelle Farnsworth
Mike Ferguson
Karie Fisher
Amy Fowler
Brian Fultz

Jacque Gillespie
Janis Graper
Troy Griffith
Sonia Guerrero
Amy Jo Hadley
Todd Hamilton
Brett Hayes

Rebecca Hayes
Steven Hedrick
Adam Heinlein
Brian Hoffman
Jamie Holmes
Jeff Hauser
Kevin Houston

John Howard
Darrell Huber
Doug Huff
Ruben Huff
Donna Huse
Suzanne Hutcheson
Heather Hutcheson

Jason Jackson
Laura Jones
Rob Keeney
Shelly Kennedy
Chris Kerns
Stacey Lawyer
Jenny Leathers

Brandi Leffew
Chris Lewis
Bart Lofton
Shannon Long
Chriss Lowe
William Lucas
Bobbette Lytle

Corey Meece
Elizabeth Messick
Jason Metcalf
Chris Mickel
Jenny Miller
Chance Mitchell
Chloie Modglin

Nancy Morton
Jennifer Mundt
Michelle Napier
Reed Neuman
Staci Para
David Parr
Randy Peed



Deana Petree
Ladonna Pierson
Melanie Pulliam
Lois Rappuhn
Jennifer Rayl
Joey Reagan
Stacy Richard



Stacy Rinehart
Daisy Rinella
Erin Roberts
Trevor Roof
Brian Rutledge
Adam Sherer
Patricia Shoulders



Matt Spotila
Jerry Spurlock
Sherri Spurlock
Jackie Stafford
Kathy Sterrett
Michelle Stoltz
Amy Strode



Pam Sturgeon
Mary Switzer
David Thomas
Jodi Thomas
Eric Thuma
Regina Turner
Matt VanHorn



Brandi Wallace
Michelle Walters
Amy Weber
Krista Weeks
Stephanie Wiggam
Trevor Wiggam
Dennis Wilkening



Kevin Wilkening
Rachel Willard
Kristin Williams
Greg Wilson
April Woods
Chris Woodrum



Class Officers Have Duties

Being a class officer demands responsibility. Even though not every day presents a difficult problem, class officers must be prepared to face the challenges of special events during the year. For the freshmen and sophomore officers, the largest and most demanding task is building a float for homecoming. Every officer has to be involved in helping his or her class complete this project. This includes developing a theme, scheduling work times, and collecting dues to finance the float.

Along with homecoming, other tasks belong to the junior and senior

officers. Throughout the year the juniors have the responsibility of planning the prom looming over them. They visit perspective sites and organize fundraisers to insure that this special night will be one to remember.

The senior officers are faced with two major responsibilities. The first is the Freshmen-Senior reception, which required a lot of planning by senior president, Matt Jacks. They also kept busy helping Mrs. Blough work out details for graduation.



Senior class officers: Pres. Matt Jacks, Treas. Dawn Smith, Sec. Andrea Donovan, V. Pres. Merl Heinlein



Junior class officers: Pres. Chris Steinmetz, Sec. Sandy Thompson, V. Pres. John Williamson, Treas. Rochelle Palma

Sophomore class officers: Sec. Carrie Harcourt, Pres. Brian Murer, V. Pres. Kirk Parker, Treas. Paul Lindsey



Freshmen class officers: Sec. Jody Thomas, V. Pres. Michael Burns, Pres. Ryan Donovan, Treas. Janis Graper





Principal
Pete Davis



V. Principal
Mike Peters



Counselor
John O'Brien



Counselor
Judy Blough



Roselyn Kerlin, David Whicker, Meredith Kincaid, David Byrdwell, David Himself: School Board



Superintendent,
Henry Cox



Asst. Superintendent,
Max Gibbs



Cooks—Peggy Shields, Norma Ogbourne, Phyllis Bloomer, Peggy Stout, Donna Sale, Helen Disney, Sharon Weddle, Ruth Mason, and Peggy Lynch.



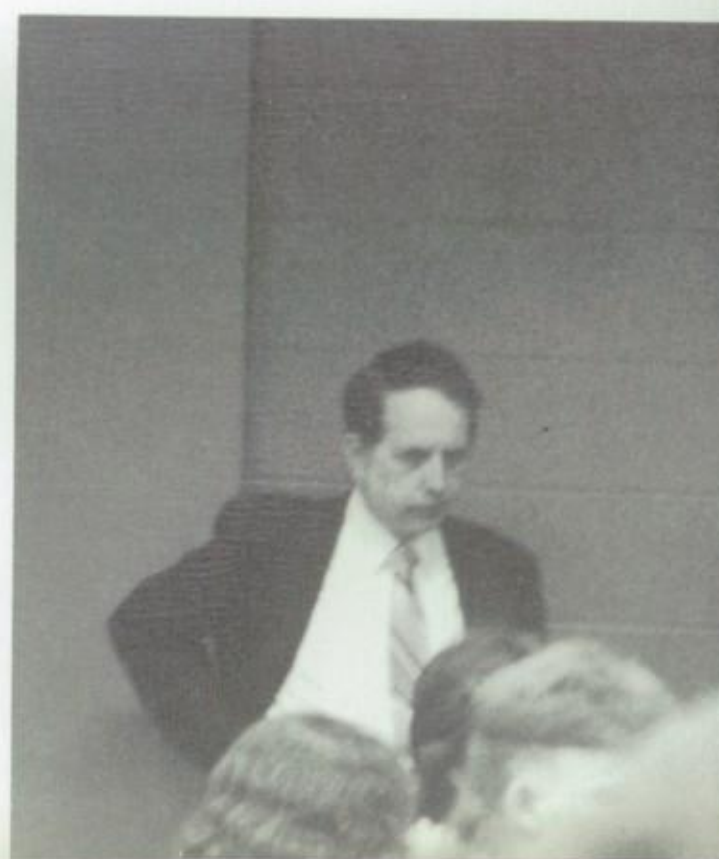
Secretaries—Karen Gaddis, Carol Elsbury, Teresa Underwood, and Katie Burrows



Daytime janitors Ken Miles and Donna Kress.



Athletic Director
Denny Leathers



Cox & Gibbs Departure

Marks **E**nd of Era

This year marks the end of an era. This is the year we say good-bye to Superintendent of Danville Community Schools, Henry Cox, and Assistant Superintendent, Max Gibbs.

Mr. Cox attended Danville Schools and came back to work here around 1954. He said he "came up through the ranks, by being a coach, teacher, principal, assistant principal and assistant superintendent at Danville.

Mr. Gibbs arrived a few years later and went with Mr. Cox through the ranks to assistant superintendent.

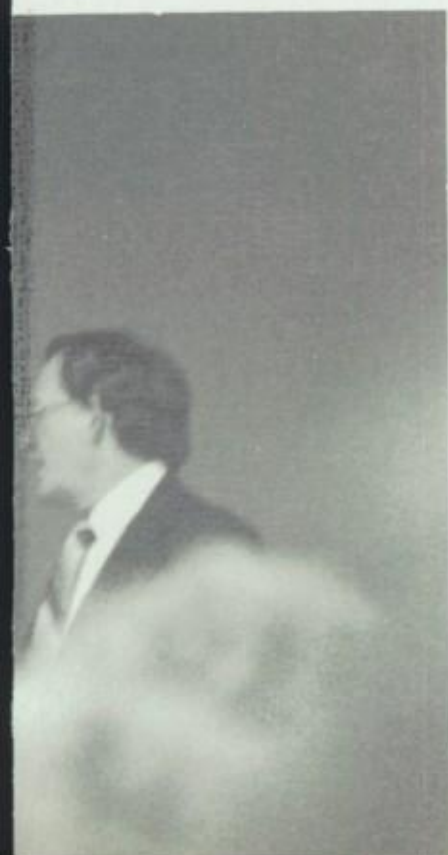
When asked what his most favorable memory of Danville High School he stated, "association with the students, definitely."



Mrs. Blough advises senior Jackie Frye. The Counselors assisted whenever possible

Cook Peggy Sheilds prepares lunch. Cooks also provided special meals

Mr. Davis and Mr. O'Brien confer during lunch.



Average day in the life of Danville students...

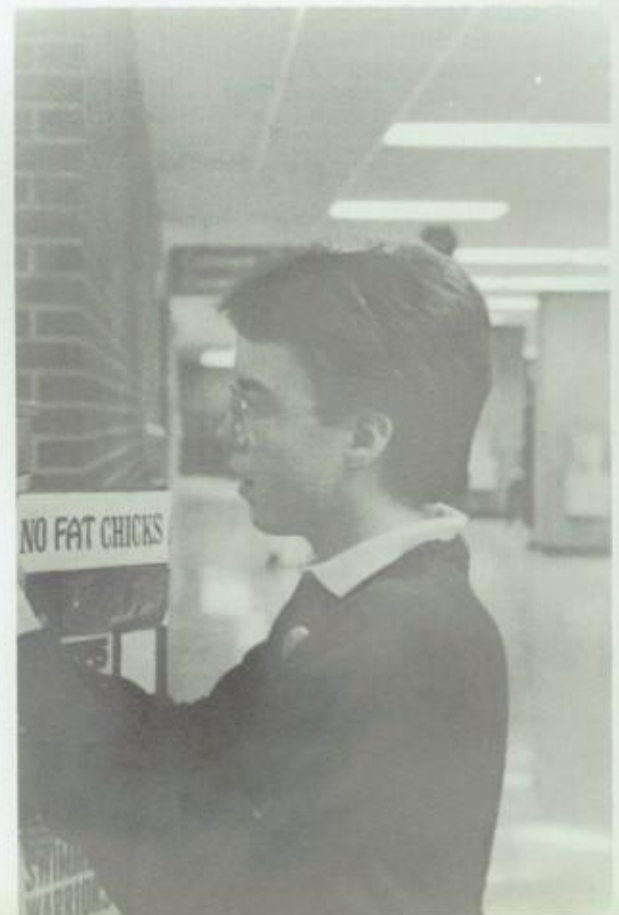
Senior, Lynn Kerlin clears the snow from her car. Like most students, Lynn chose to drive rather than ride the bus.

Reebok tennis shoes were the favored footwear at DCHS.



Sophomore, Scott Phillips does his physical science homework. The average student at DCHS favored science classes over any other.

Sophomore Don Aycock gets his books out of his locker.



Brown hair, Reeboks-Is this you?

Brinng! The alarm clock goes off, you look at the clock to realize you better get out of bed. It's time to face another day. You stumble to the bathroom and look in the mirror to see your curly locks of brown hair standing on end. Quickly you jump in the shower.

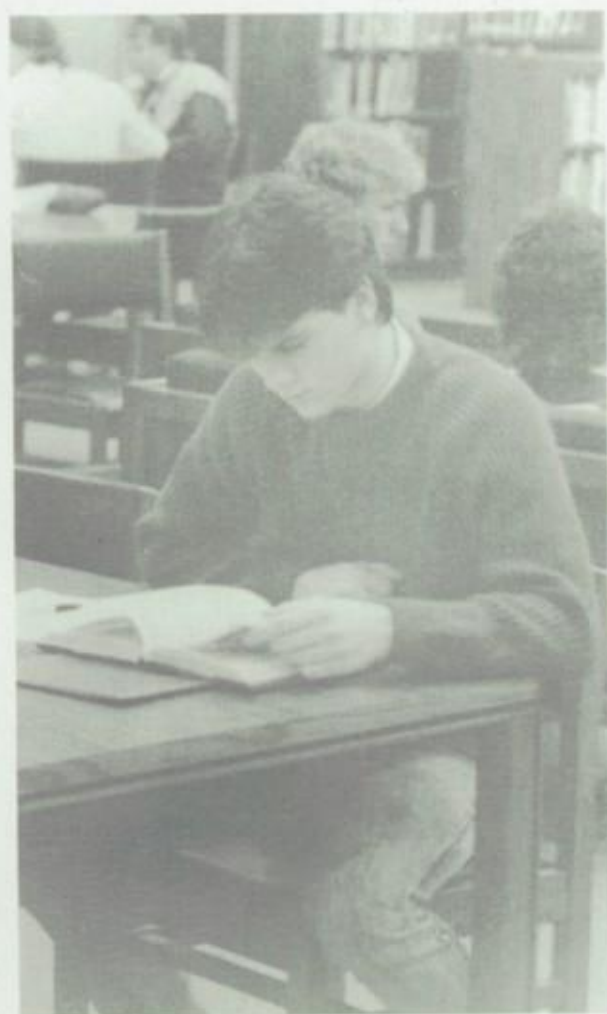
Now that you're awake you pull on a pair of Guess jeans, a sweatshirt, and Reeboks, turn on the radio to WZPL and finish getting ready for school. This is how your day begins when you're an average Danville student.

Jammin to rock music, you pick up a couple of your friends, then head for the high school. During the school day you usually pay close attention to your teachers because you want to get good grades. Whether it's freshman Biology or Human Anatomy, your favorite class, besides Study Hall, is Science.

You, the average Danville student, like pizza. You'd like to go to Florida over spring break and to college after graduation. Someday you'd like to own a Lamborghini, be married, and have two kids.

The Tom Tom staff wanted to know what you, the average Danville student, is like. That's why we took a poll in December to find out. The previous story is a result of that poll.

Scott Smith and Kevin Clark enjoy their lunch in the cafeteria while talking about the upcoming swim meet.



Senior Rick Gilliam studies in the library.

Sometimes it's necessary for a teacher to take forceful measures to silence a student. Here Mr. Vitosky prevents John Greene from talking.

Average day in the life of Danville students...

Jason Metcalf, a freshman basketball player, intently watches a varsity game.



Senior Brian Colvin works on a science experiment in the lab.



This couple holds hands as they leave school. Most of the students polled said they had either a boyfriend or a girlfriend.



Senior Britton Cox cheers for the warrior football team. Watching the team was a favorite activity for many students.

Mark Guerrettaz uses a computer program to prepare for the S.A.T. Many students found the program very helpful.





Sophomore Joe Kite being himself at a basketball game.

Jim Walker, junior, heads to the cafeteria for some morning study time.



Sophomore, Beth Kimbly roots for Danville at the homecoming football game.



No matter what college they prefer, the majority of Danville students are planning to go to college.

back to the books

In the fall, it is time for the students of DCHS to go back to school, "Back To The Books" you might say. It is a time to rekindle old friendships and ignite new ones. But also, it is a time for hitting the books. With many new student teachers and many new students, it's a time to get used to new faces and techniques.

Many students feel "it

seems like it's harder for me to concentrate at the beginning of school compared to later," as did senior Jill Wojahn, and "maybe it's senioritis."

Regardless, going back to school has to be done and many summer jobs are thrown to the side to make room for another year of school.

in this section

mathematics

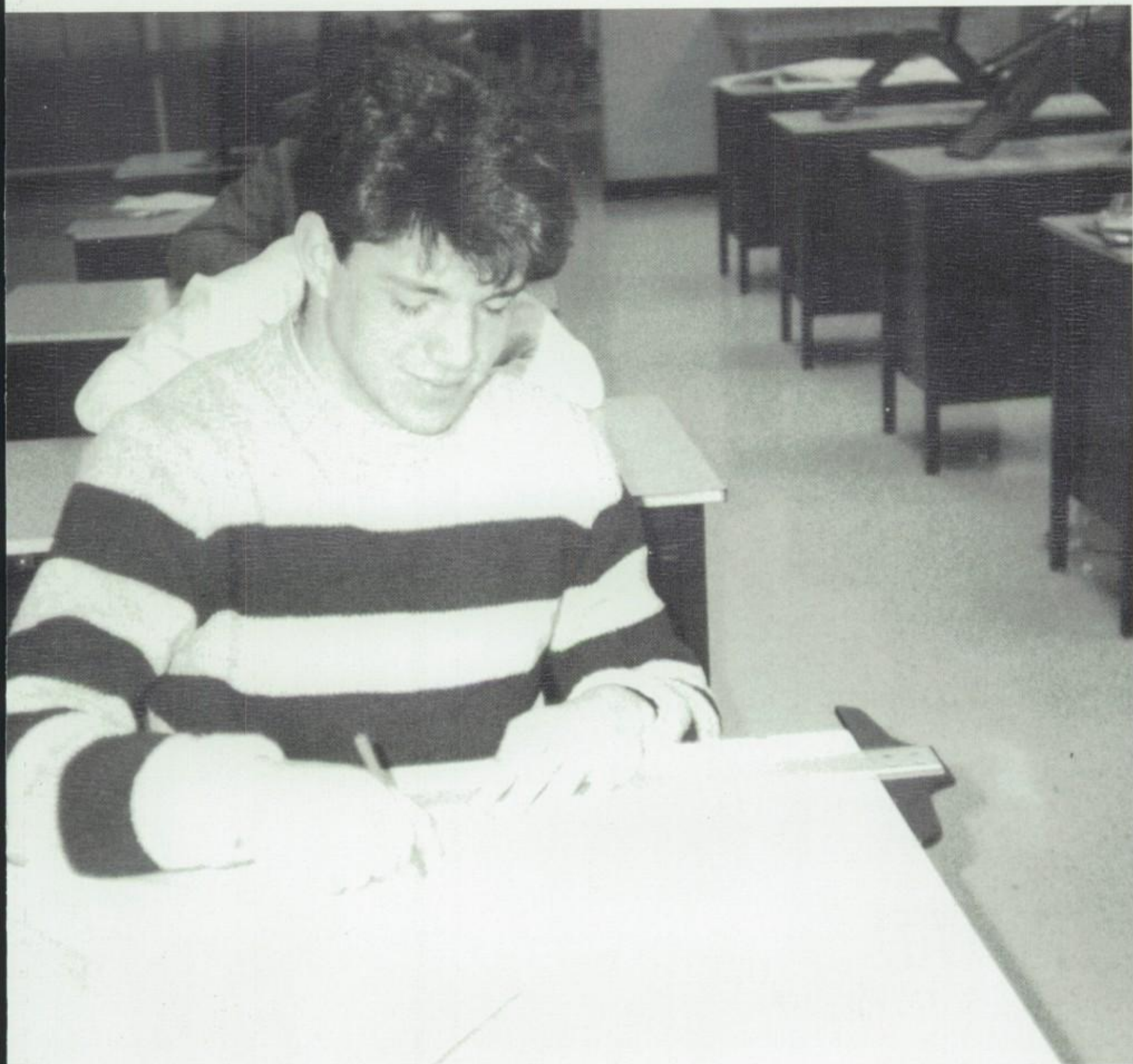
english

science

social studies

electives





Junior Ron Zimmerman heads "back to the books," or in this case, the drawing board for a mechanical drawing assignment.

Freshman Bart Lofton attempts a pull-up, while Mr. Gaddis looks on and charts his successes.

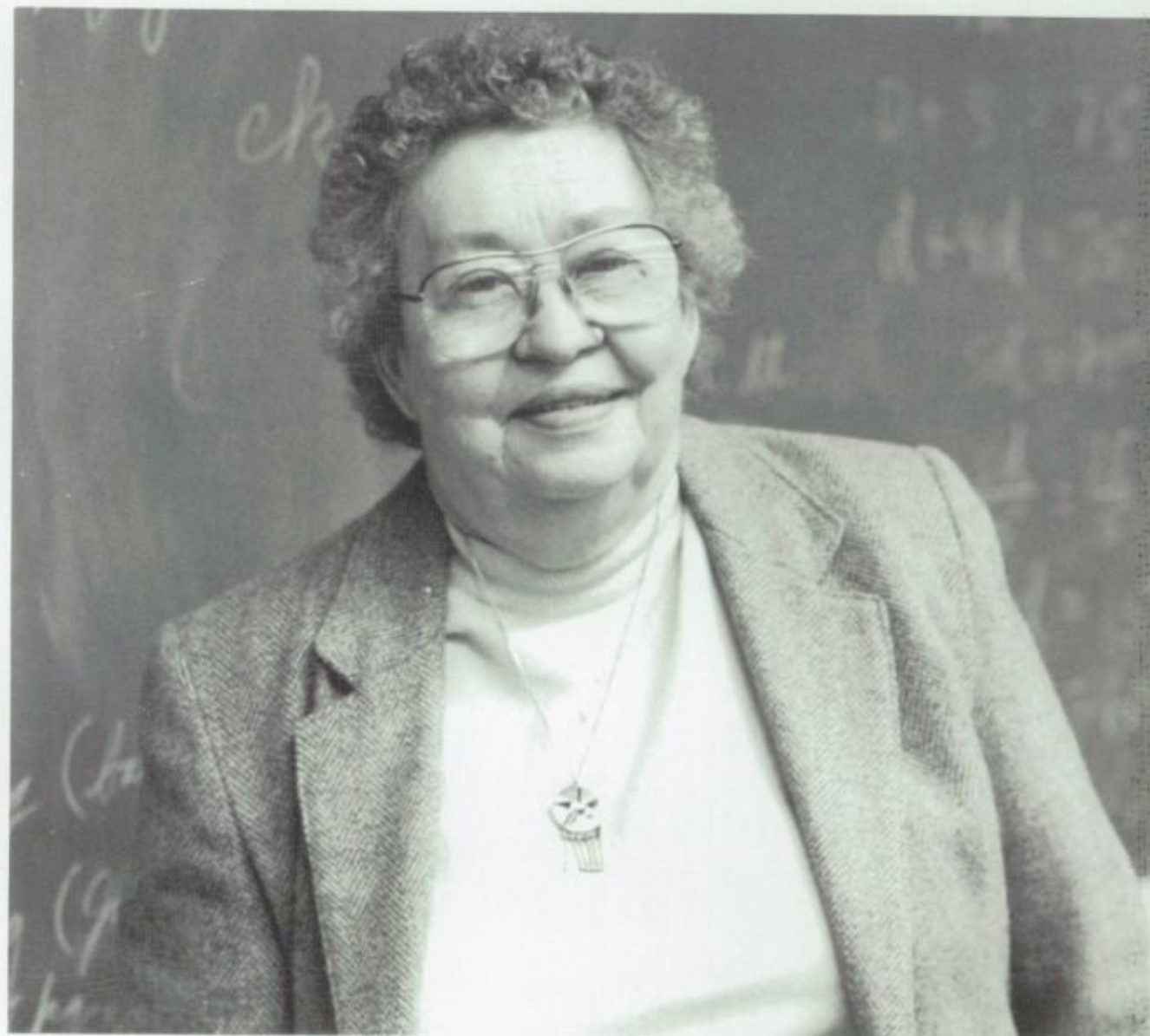
... a true friend, not just a teacher."

Knowledge is what comes to mind when you talk to her. Rosemary Helton just seems to have that aura of knowledge about her. Mrs. Helton was described as "a legend" by Mrs. McQueen, who later went on by saying, "She was always willing to give extra help to her students. She was a real teacher."

She had a love of teaching, "whatever grade I was in, that's what grade I wanted to teach." She was born about five miles from Mill Creek, Indiana. She received her grammar school education in Amo, and went to high school at Arsenal Technical in Indianapolis. Mrs. Helton then went on to college at Ball State Teacher's College and did her graduate work at Butler and Indiana Universities receiving her degree in Math.

From 1944-1946 she taught physical education and math at Danville's Central Normal College. She then taught at Plainfield from 1948 to 1956. She then moved to teach at Danville until she retired in 1987. A total of 40 years teaching. When asked about retirement she said, "I miss the kids and the excitement, but not getting up early." Lisa Spurlock, a junior at Danville, agrees by saying, "To me, Mrs. Helton was a true friend, not just a teacher."

Besides teaching Mrs. Helton also enjoys tennis. The summer when she was 12 years old, her mother went to an auction



MRS. HELTON teaching algebra her last year here at Danville. She taught 30 years at DHS.

and purchased a tennis racket and a cut-glass vase full of artificial flowers for 60¢. The flowers were quickly discarded; the vase was kept (it is now valued at approximately \$150) the racket sprung an obsession. She won her first tennis tournament when she was in college. She has been a National Tennis Umpire and Referee since 1946.



Mrs. Rosemary Helton



Dennis Graves



Terry Hammons



Denny Leathers



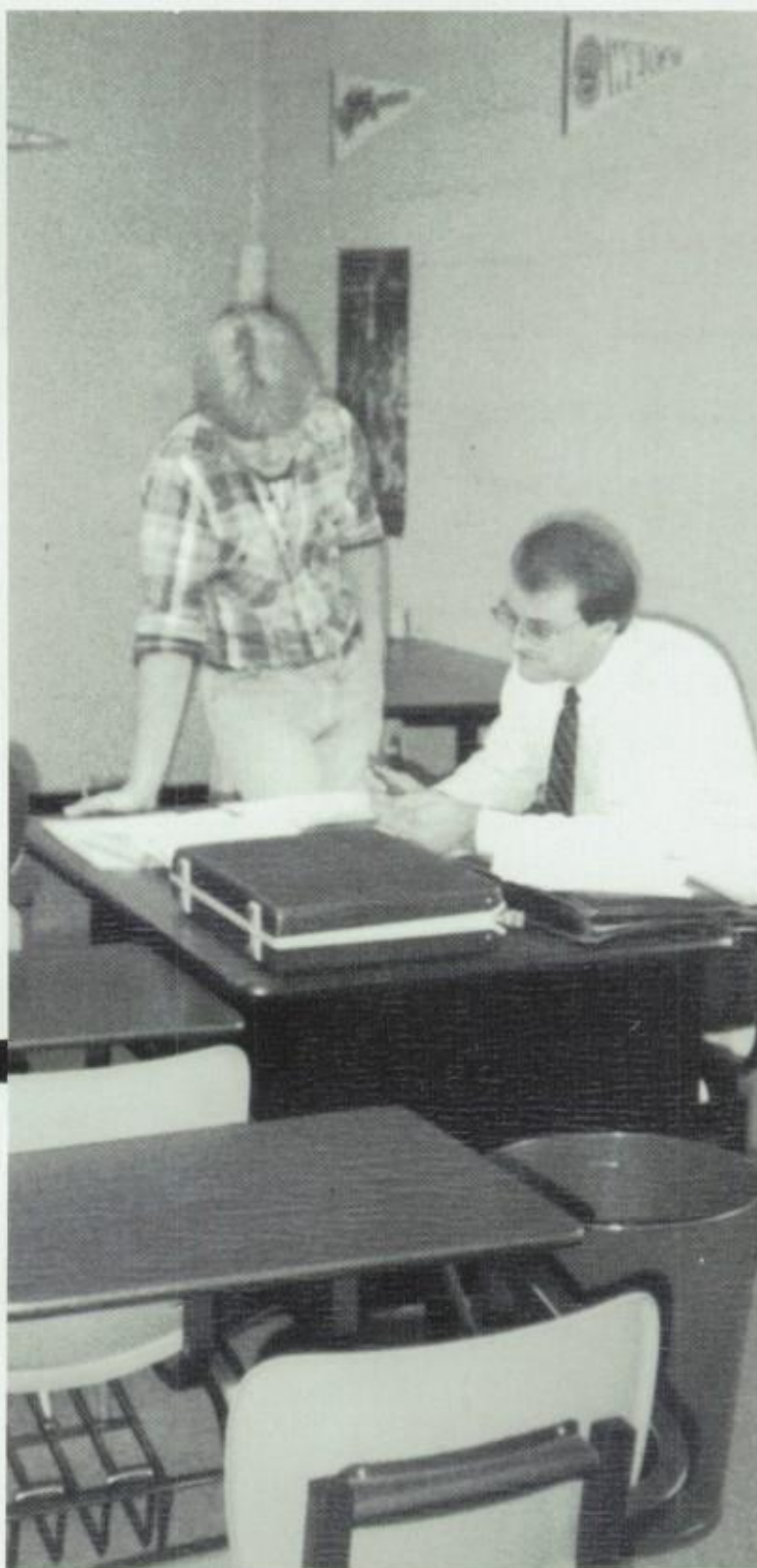
Janet McQueen



Dave Null



Becky Richard



SOPHOMORE ALAN RUNYAN gets help from Mr. Null. Mr. Null is one of six math teachers here at DHS.



Ginger Anderson



Judy Blough



Andrea Clarkson



Janice Halfaker



Melody Ringenberg



Lorna Stowers



Steve Vitosky



Susie Whybrew, Librarian



ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR, Andrea Clarkson, goes over some tests. She taught sophomore English and advised the newspaper staff.



SPEECH TEACHER, Steve Vitosky, teaches a class. In addition to speech classes, he also guides the speech and drama activities.

The teaching doesn't stop when they leave the classroom

It is 7:30 A.M. Mrs. Anderson watches the cheerleaders; Mr. Vitosky checks on play practice, and Mrs. Blough holds a conference with a student's parents.

These are just three of the teachers in the English department who have taken on not only teaching duties, but also a sponsorship of student extracurricular activities.

Mrs. Anderson, who regularly teaches sophomore and senior English, is the new department head. She works after school nearly every day with English responsibilities. She is also the yearbook advisor, which means several late nights in the publications room and

working on vacations to meet deadlines.

Usually, every Monday and Thursday morning, she can be seen in the gym, giving constructive criticism to the girls. You'll also find her at the weekend sports activities throughout the fall and winter.

Mrs. Blough, who teaches two senior English classes, is probably better known for her counseling. She's in early nearly every morning and is in her office many nights with counseling appointments.

Mrs. Halfaker, new to the English department this year, also spends her falls helping the volleyball team.

Mr. Vitosky, who teaches

speech and English classes, spends much of his time in the auditorium working with the Drama Club on theatrical productions. Several Saturdays from fall to spring we spent driving to and from distant schools with the Speech Team.

Mrs. Clarkson, who joined the teaching staff last year, ventured to become newspaper advisor this year. She has really picked up the ideas and brought some new innovations of her own to the staff.

When you think you're busy with sports, clubs or homework, consider the teachers in our English department, who still manage to maintain a high teaching standard, have a family, and be extracurricular sponsors.



Steve Cassady



MR. STEVE CASSADY preaches the gospel of science to a classroom of believers. His wit was enjoyed by many last year.



Diane McKnight

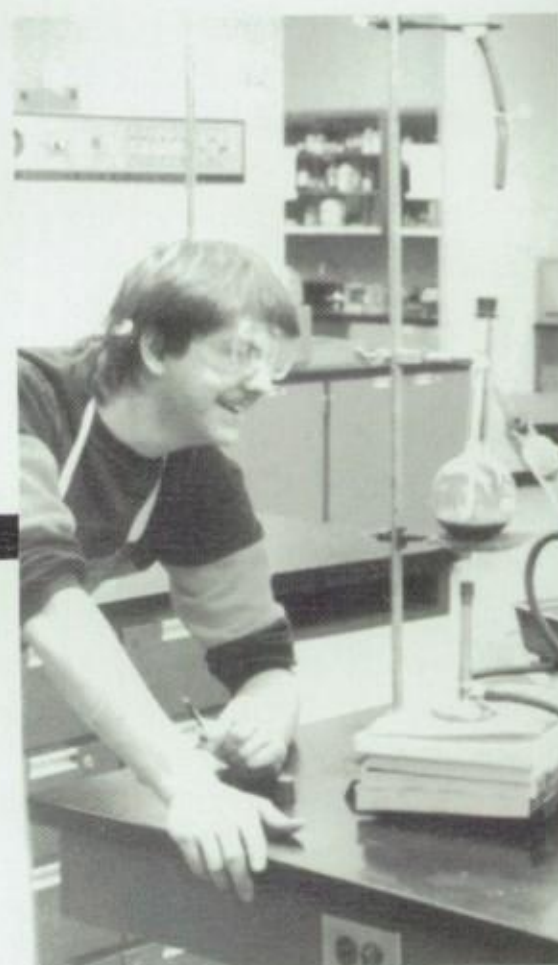


Brent Ranard



MR. SCHMINK lectures to a classroom on the effect of DNA.

BRIAN COLVIN works on his advance chemistry assignment





Ron Schmink



SOPHOMORE, David Mood adds weight to his bridge. It held 300 pounds before breaking.



Jeff Thompson

Dave Mood is deemed bridge builder

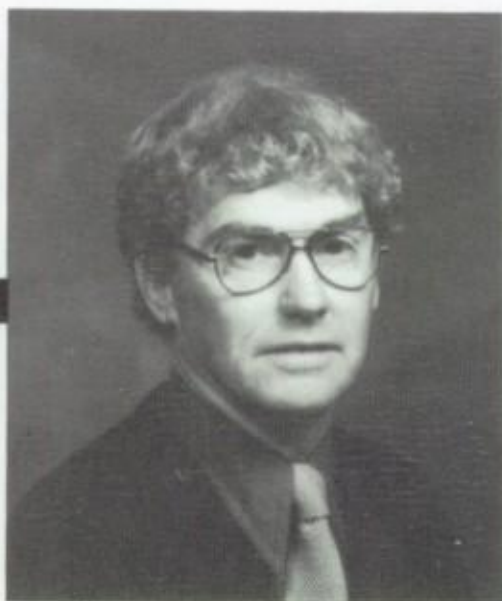
Efficiency equals work output over work input times one hundred percent. This is one of the many equations students studied in Physical Science. But, this equation, and several others, was taken one step farther this year.

Mrs. McKnight led her physical science classes out into the laboratory to use the knowledge they learned from the books and lectures. Building a bridge out

of toothpicks and glue was one of these labs. David Mood and Angela Scoda constructed a bridge that held over three hundred pounds. "It was a lot of hard work, and it took a lot of time," says David Mood. He also said, "Physical Science is not a hard class, you just have to pay attention and take notes, then you can really learn about the physical side of science."



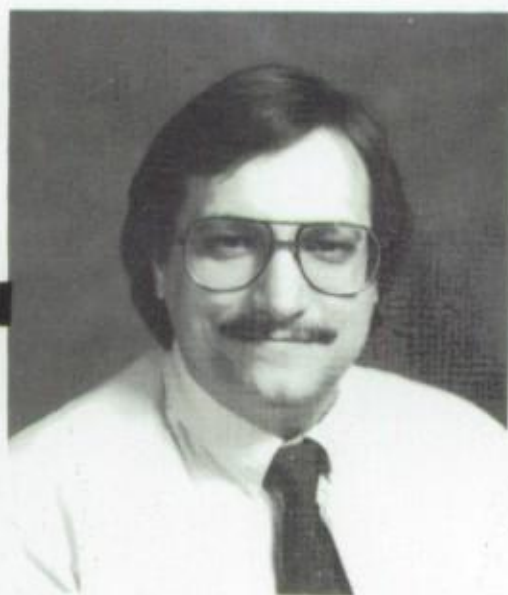
MR. RANARD is giving his class notes. This was his first year to teach science at DCHS.



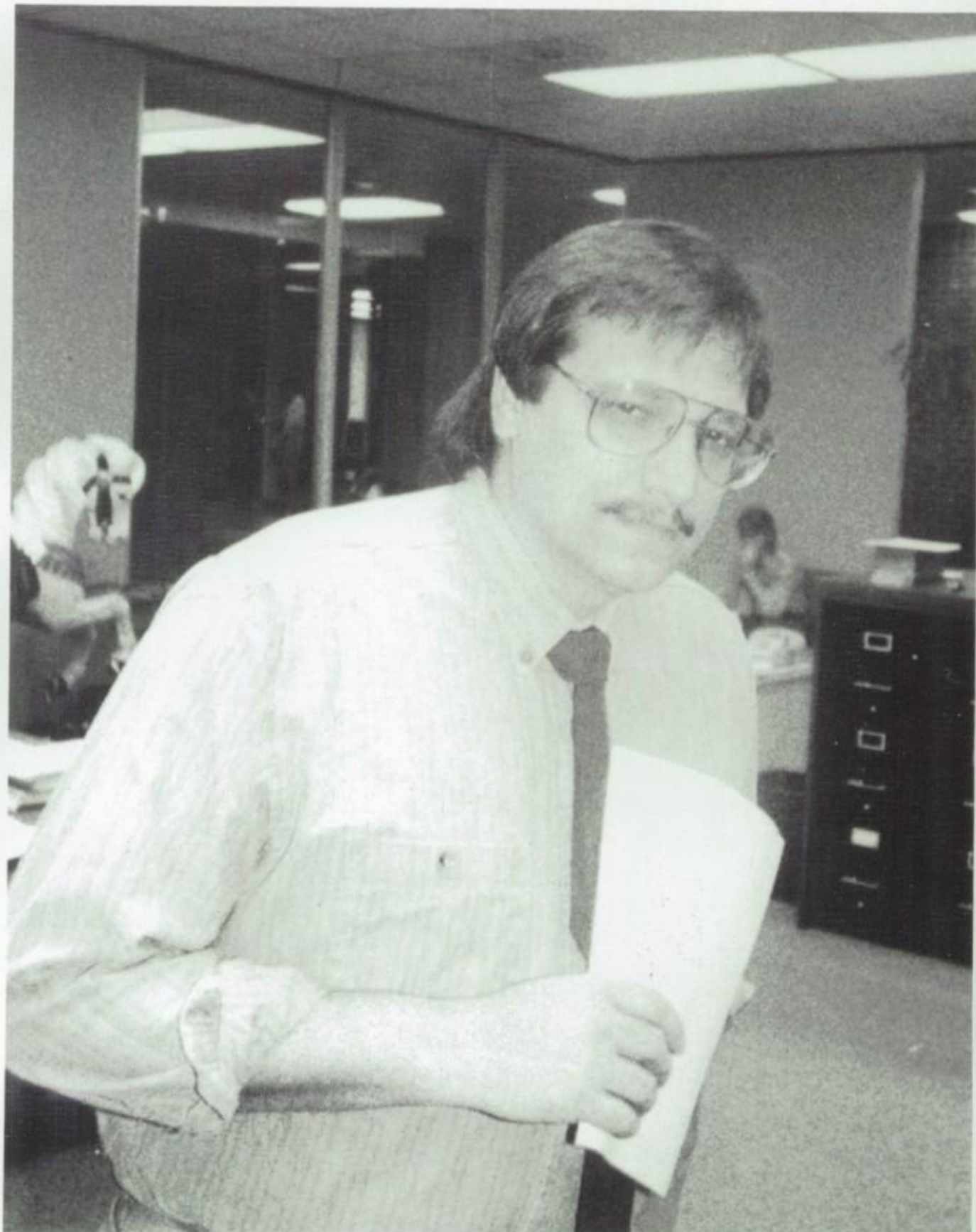
Dick Burrows



Don Harmon



Lyle Messenger



MR. MESSENGER on his way to class. Last summer he traveled the world.

MR. DICK BURROWS lectures to a history class. Known for his sense of humor, he is a favorite of many students.



Messenger participates in dig

An ancient Indian village in Tippecanoe county and a slave port in the West Indies seem like two unrelated locations. However, there is a connection between the two. The past summer Lyle Messenger conducted anthropological research in both areas.

Mr. Messenger has been studying anthropology since he was in college. He had a minor after graduation and then continued his study at Indiana University. In the last two summers he has worked extensively at a site in Tippecanoe, Indiana. He is a member of the Ouiatenan-Kethtippecanuch Study group. This group of approximately 25

people, including college professors, graduate students and undergraduates are interested in preserving the several sites along the Wabash River in Tippecanoe County. These sights are being destroyed by both the river and relic hunters.

Mr. Messenger is also heading up the Wabash Vally Anthropological Survey. This group is now seeking assistance to do extensive surveying and mapping of the Wabash river. These maps will then be used by colleges in studying of these regions and preparation for possible future dig sites.



MRS. ORELUP lectures her government class. Government class is required for seniors to graduate.



ANOTHER DAY of learning with Mr. Harmon at the helm.



Sandy Beck-Willis



Jayne Crosely

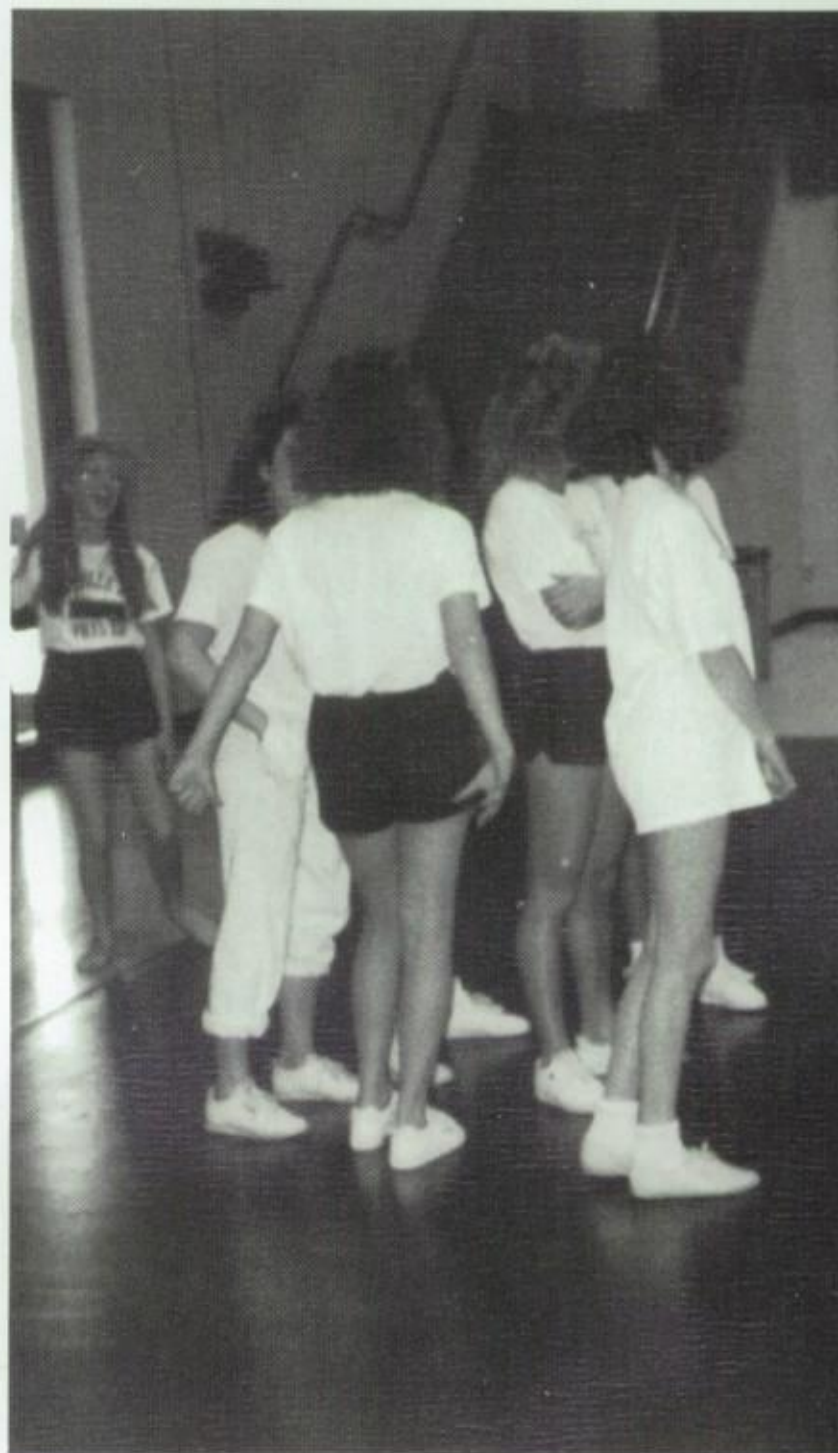


Maralee Edmonson



MRS. GIBBS takes a break from teaching her typing class. She taught both business and typing.

JOHN NEWBY works on an industrial arts projects. This was one of several electives offered.



MRS. BECK-WILLIS times her P.E. students. P.E. was required for freshmen.



Rick Foster



Bob Gaddis



Mabel Gibbs



MR. FOSTER and Ron Aycock work in the graphic arts area. This class printed most of the schools publications.

Elective classes teach important skills

Most people have heard of them, but do they really know anything about them? There are approximately six students from Danville High School who attend the Vocational School at Ben Davis. The purpose for the Vocational School is to get Co-operative working agreement to provide training for students in a particular field while they are still in high school. After this training students were eligible to go out and apply for a job in that field without further schooling. The tuition was paid for by the high school. If the program became "over en-

rolled" then the people who were most deserving were accepted.

Michelle Watson was enrolled in Cosmetology and she said that the reason was because she could get all of her training while she was still in high school.

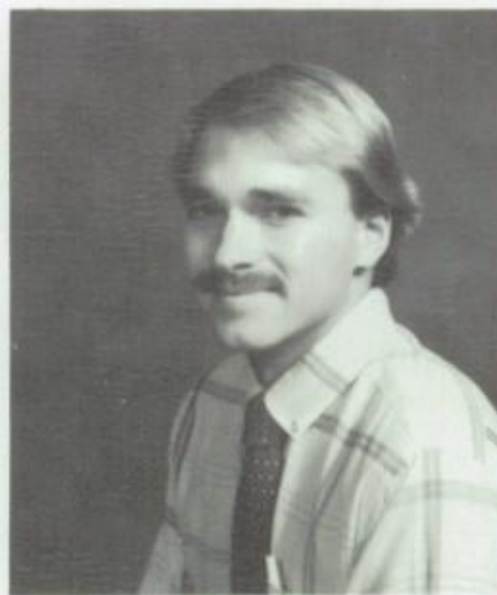
1988 was a successful year for the art department. Jason Farmer won the Gold Key in graphic design for Scholastic art, and Jamie Feuquay also won the Gold for pen and ink. Honorable Mention went to Don Aycock, Aaron Steinmetz, and Jason Farmer.



Sue Gillock
Art



Charles Haskett
Music



Rich Hesler
Industrial Arts

It was also an eventful year for the Spanish department with the arrival of the Pan Am Games. Spanish instructor Mrs. Odle kept students aware and informed of the games.

The Band and Choir were also kept busy with numerous contests and performances, which they both scored well in. The band ended up in the Hoosier Dome for the state contest and the choir sang all over the state.

COE is a program at Danville High School that has certainly paid off. COE (Cooperative Office Experience), ac-

cording to Mrs. Biggs, has "promoted a good rapport between the school and the community."

Twenty-one students spent first semester receiving training in the areas of typing, word processing, copying, office attire, office manners, and personal traits.

In the second semester these students then spent 2 hours a day, 4 days a week working in one of the offices around the Danville area.

Before beginning work at lawyer, John Howard's office, Ann Decker said she was look-

ing forward to the new experience of working in an office. Ann admitted she was a little nervous, "I hope I'll be able to do the work he asks of me," she said.

Cindy Chadwick was a little nervous about beginning her job at Hendricks County Hospital, but she said her job would give her a chance to realize what the working world is really like.

About the COE program, Mrs. Gibbs said, "It has been an enjoyable experience to work with the students and businesspersons in the town of Danville because of their enthusiasm and

MR. RICH HESLER looks over a mechanical drawing. He taught industrial arts this year.





Joan Kisner
Art



Todd Lickliter
Health

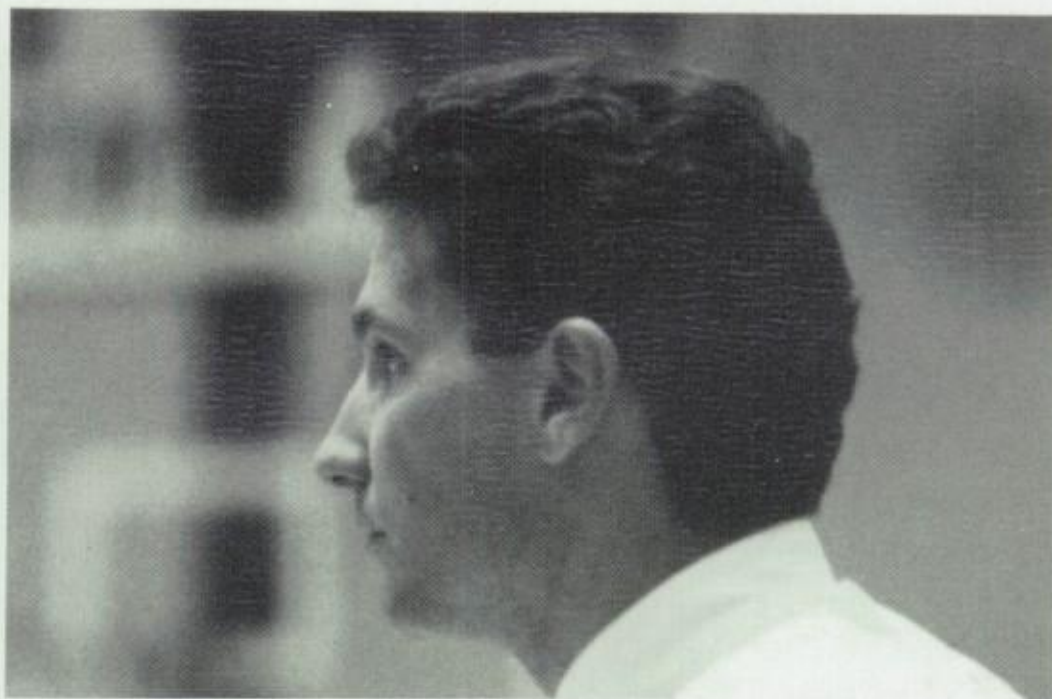


Fern McElwain
Business



SOPHOMORE CARRIE HARCOURT
plays her clarinet. She was part of the
band that traveled to the Hoosier.

INDEPENDENT ART students work
on their paintings. They competed for
the gold key awards.



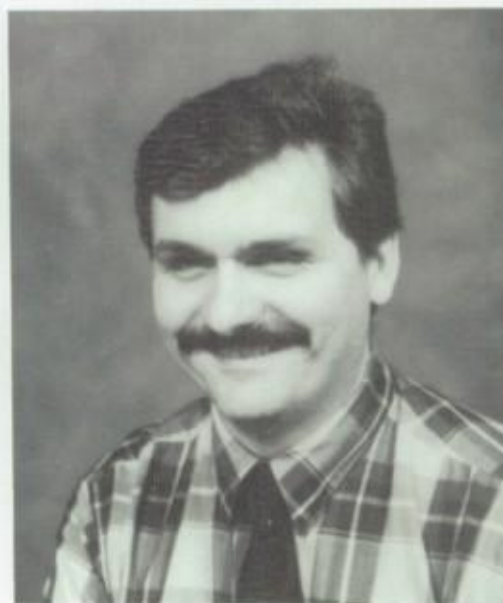
TODD LICKLITER looks on as the Warriors bas-
ketball team prepares for battle. He also taught
health this year.



Becky Odle.



Miriam Orelup



Mike Peterson

STUDENTS WORK diligently on their homework for an elective class. Many students chose to take an elective class rather than a study hall.

total cooperation.”

Teaching students how to be healthy and physically fit is what the physical education and health classes at Danville are striving towards.

When freshman come into the school they are given a fitness test. Their body fat percentage, muscle weight, and ideal weight are measured. Students are also put through a fitness awareness type program and do cardiovascular work in both gym and swimming.

Mr. Gaddis said, we “try to tell them what they can do to maintain a fitness level on their own.” The physical education department knows that after freshman gym many students will slip into a more sedentary life but later on, perhaps when they begin to gain weight, many of them will want to get back to exercising.

Suicide prevention, birth defects and learning how to handle stress are just a few of the topics covered in health classes. In addition to text book work students receive hands on training in the field of cardiopul-



monary resuscitation. In a one week course students learn to perform CPR, artificial respiration and the Heimlich maneuver.

Mrs. Beck-Willis said she feels it is important to teach CPR because “it’s the only thing in school that can teach you how to save a person’s life.”



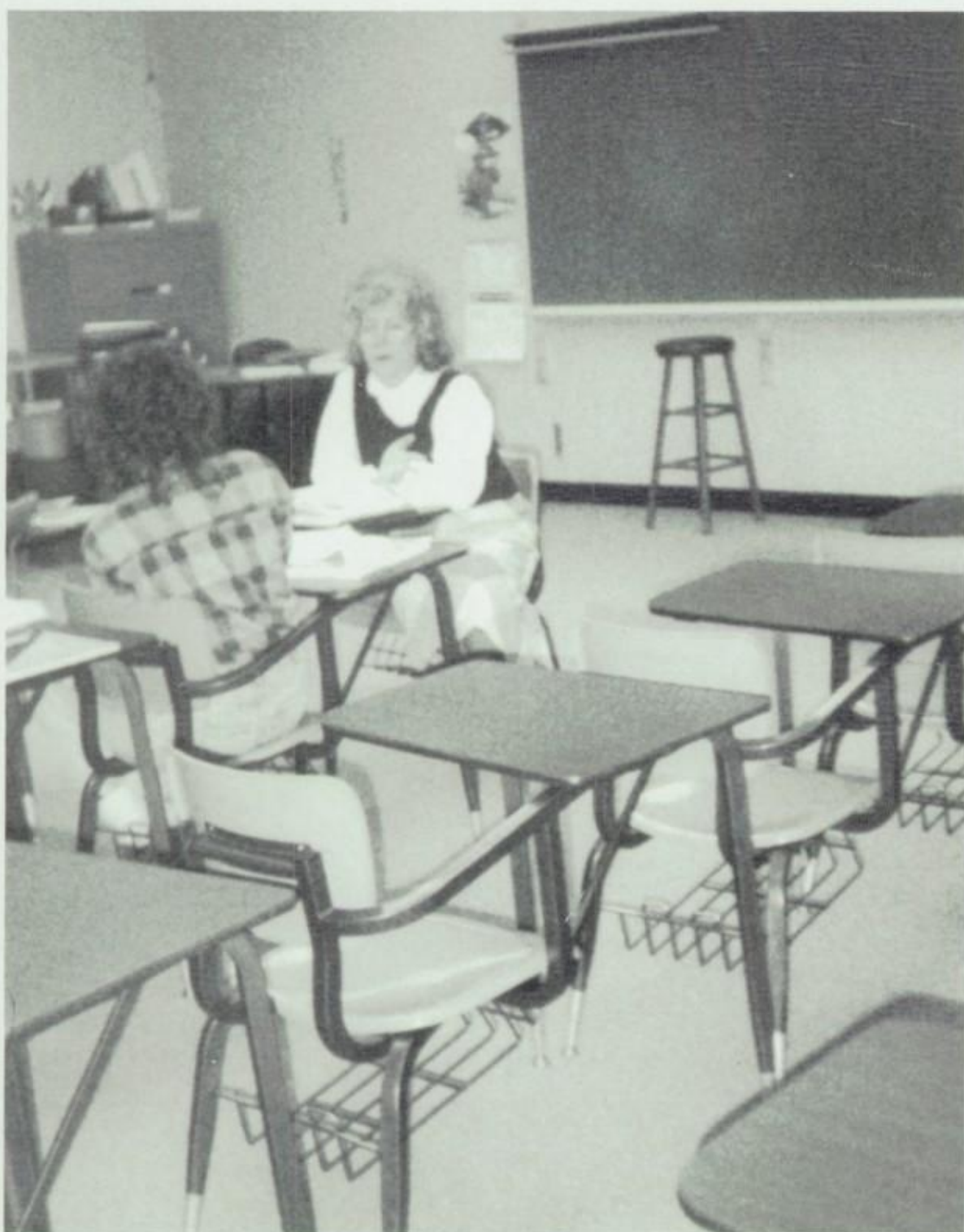
MRS. PORTER teaches a business class. She taught business and typing classes.



Esther Porter



Pat Selsor



MRS. ORELUP lectures the third year French class. This was the first year for French V & VI.

drawn into the group

Whether they purchase the paintings in the halls or provide music at ballgames, all clubs and their members are an integral part of our school.

Every September the drives for membership can be heard on the announcements. Some clubs require nomination for entry, such as student council or National Honor Society. Others require time in school-band, publications, choir or A.V. But most allow nearly anyone to join.

At Christmas, the library club and Tri-Hi-Y combine to decorate our school. The band and choir head out all around the community and state to provide Christmas cheer. All year, the A.V. crew is responsible for the movies and filmstrips we see in class.

They may seem like an excuse to get together or to go downtown, but the clubs and organizations are a functional part of our lives. But, it is the fun trips, like going to movies or going out to eat that make it hard not to be "drawn into the group".

in this section academic organizations

foreign languages

art/library

av/fha-hec/tri-hi-y

speech/drama

choir

band





Mrs. Orelup administers the oral part of a French test to junior Jennifer Jarboe. Mrs. Orelup is the French Club sponsor.

Junior, Michelle Steinmetz, becomes a live mannequin in Brownsburg for the drama club. She also participated in several other community projects.

Academic Organizations

Members of the Danville High School Academic Team had high expectations heading into their second year of competition. The team was chosen by its new coaches, Mrs. Kisner and Mr. Casady. "Last year it was a new experience for everyone, we've learned a lot and I think we can go far," said a team member.

The team is made up of six different areas with three members each. "The team was not totally based on grades. Interest, time to study, and ability were just as important," said Mrs. Kisner.

The National Honor society consists of students who hold a 3.0 grade point average or above and are active in the community

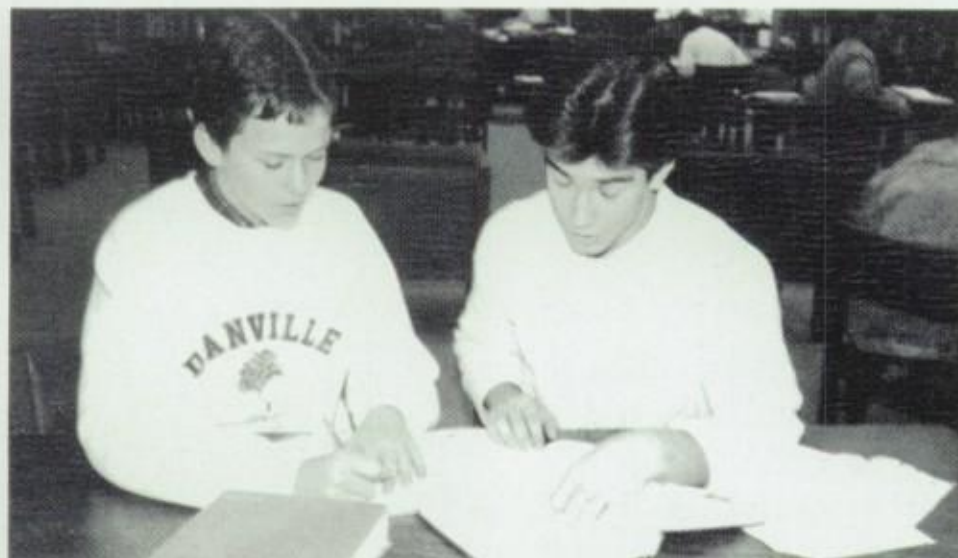
and school. In addition to their community activities, they tutored students.

The Danville High School Student Council was very active over the past year. President Lynn Kerlin, made sure that the members kept busy. During homecoming they organized everything from the spirit week to the parade that travels through Danville the night of the game. They also held a party for the new students to welcome them to Danville High School. Along with these activities, they were active in the community. They collected money, canned goods and clothing, which were distributed to the needy families in the Hendricks County area.



NHS

Academic Team



Student Council members, pack up donations for the local food bank.

Darrell Wineman tutors Seth Edmondson. This was done by NHS Program.



Adam Heinlein prepares for the Academic Challenge team.



Student Council

"You get out of school what you put into it," said senior Atlanta Barnett. Atlanta has certainly put a lot of herself into Danville Community High School through organizations such as National Honor Society, Student Council, Drama Club, the Speech team, and the Academic Team.

Atlanta may seem outgoing, but she hasn't always been that way. "My freshman year I had just moved from Carmel and (was) really unsure of myself in Danville. I joined Drama and Speech, gained some confidence and then became more involved in Danville."

Atlanta held down a part-time job, participated in several clubs and still had time for studying. She gets A's and B's, "except for certain math classes that are always a C."

When asked to describe herself in a word or two Atlanta states, "I think that an individual is too complex to be described in a few words. One thing I have always tried to be is an individual."





Spanish Club



French Club



Learning a second language can be tough, especially when working the time into a school day filled with several other subjects. Few can handle the responsibility for 3 years, but two DCHS students have not only handled it, they have excelled.

Derrek Alexander is currently in his third year of Spanish and is planning on a fourth. His grades have risen from B's his freshman year to A's junior year.




"I really enjoy Spanish, even more so after I was able to apply it to something besides school," said Derrek. Derrek was able to put his Spanish to good use during the Pan Am Games, when he worked with the Red Cross. He also hosted a student from Spain during the summer.



Students Learn Other Cultures

The Circulo Espanol participated in many activities. These included building piñatas and eating at Mexican restaurants. Seeing the movie LA BAMBA proved to be a most exciting evening.

Each outing is planned by the sponsor Mrs. Odle; president, Derrek Alexander; vice president, Chris Steinmetz; treasurer, Jeff Pierce; and secretary Charlot Pence.

 Junior Charlot Pence works on her first place piñata.



"Having someone with me who has spoken the language his whole life really made me appreciate the language a lot more," said Derrek. Derrek is President of the Spanish club, for which he helped arrange several activities, including a trip to the International Festival.

Leigh Freshour is in her third year of French where she has maintained a B average. "French is truly a beautiful language and I hope to apply it to something other than school, hopefully in France after graduation," said Leigh. Often times the need to know at least a little of another language comes up, and when it does, these two foreign language students are more than prepared.

The purpose of this club is to involve students, allowing them to further their knowledge of Spanish culture, language, and customs.


"To learn more about the French culture and customs is the purpose of the French Club," stated Mrs. Orelup, the club's sponsor.

Helping Mrs. Orelup plan activities and make decisions are the French club officers:

president, Marc Kressmann; vice president, Lynn Kerlin; secretary; Danielle Brain; and treasurer; Shea Farnsly.

The Foreign Language Clubs attended the International Festival for an exciting and multi-cultural day of tasting foreign foods and listening to different types of songs.



 French club member Laura Rempert decorates the tree in Mrs. Orelup's room.

Clubs Help Decorate School

❁ Back during Christmas the bookshelves in the LMC were wrapped like gifts, decorations were hung on the walls, and snowflakes were scattered everywhere.

"I think everybody had a lot of fun doing that," said Mrs. Whybrew.

This club's efforts can also be seen on the "Students in the News" bulletin board in the library.

In addition to the things

they do in the library, this club has taken trips to Union stadion, a Holiday Inn, and an ice cream palor.

The library club's biggest event this year was the Sweetheart Dance which they co-sponsored with the FHA club.

All over the school there is evidence of the art club. Over the years they have donated most of the pictures hanging on the walls and sev-

eral of the art books in the library.

According to Mrs. Kisner the purpose of the club is to educate the school aesthetically.

She also said their motto is "... he who works with his hand and his head is a craftsman; he who works with his hands, his head and his heart ... is an artist!"

❁ David Hoffeditz completes his oil painting for independant art class.



❁ Senior Cindy Cantrell places her ceramics project into the kiln.





Art Club



Library Club



Chad Neal, a junior here at Danville High School, has had a love for art, "since I've been in high school."

This love, sparked by a few classes, fueled with graphic design, airbrush/silkscreen, painting and drawing, has ignited into an obsession.

Chad says his favorite models are human figures, and said his favorite personal works were; Renee, Purgatory, and Somewhere in Time.

He plans to major in art by taking the classes mentioned above, and then hopes to enter the field of art after graduation.



Mary Jo puts the final touch on the decorations in the library.



Jason Bagley has been in AV (audio-visual) for three years. He taped his first basketball game as a freshman.

In the past three years Jason has taped approximately 150 school events such as girl's and boy's basketball, volleyball, football, wrestling, powder puff, plays, marching band, awards ceremonies, and even singing telegrams.

Varsity football was the easiest sport for him to film because he had worked with the team before and was familiar with the plays they ran. Comparing that to powder puff, Jason said that they were "completely different sports." When a line of thirty or more girls breaks, they scatter in every direction. He had a hard time keeping track of the ball.

Jason's main job was to film the way a player set a pick, ran a play, or made a pin. It is very important to the coaching staff to see how the players react in competition. Jason is glad to help out in this way, but he has no plans to study it further after high school.

Clubs Are An Integral Part of School

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is sponsored by Pat Selsor.

FHA does a lot of service for the community. They often visit the county home and make tray favors for some of the nursing homes.

AV (audio visual) is sponsored by Miss Selsor. They volunteer their own



time to videotape athletic events, plays, marching band, awards ceremonies, and many other services needed by the school.

Tri-Hi-Y is a Christian organization of sophomore, junior, and senior girls. During the fall new members were inducted into the group in a traditional ceremony. Tri-Hi-

Y is sponsored by Mrs. Edmonson.

Tri-Hi-Y members helped decorate the LMC for Christmas and had a Christmas party. The girls also had a progressive dinner which is where a course of the meals is served at different people's houses.



Dedication Brings Confidence & Pleasure

“Leaving at six o’ clock on Saturday morning for speech meets takes some dedication, and two dozen donuts. That sort of dedication deserves support,” said Mr. Vitosky, the speech team sponsor.

Members competed in events such as impromptu, duo, humorous and dramatic interpretation, and radio broadcasting.

The speech team learned from their speaking experiences. It built confidence in their abilities. The team isn’t all hard work though, the main goals are to have fun and meet new people.

The lights in the auditorium dim. A hush comes over the audience as the

lights of the stage come up. It’s the start of another play; the combined effort of the members of the drama club.

The drama club had two fall plays. The RAINMAKER and THE LITTLE SISTER. The club also attended other school’s productions, such as ISU’s production of SEE HOW THEY RUN. The pleasure that members got from being in drama club activities can be seen in Laura Rempert’s answer to the question, “Why do you participate in drama club?”

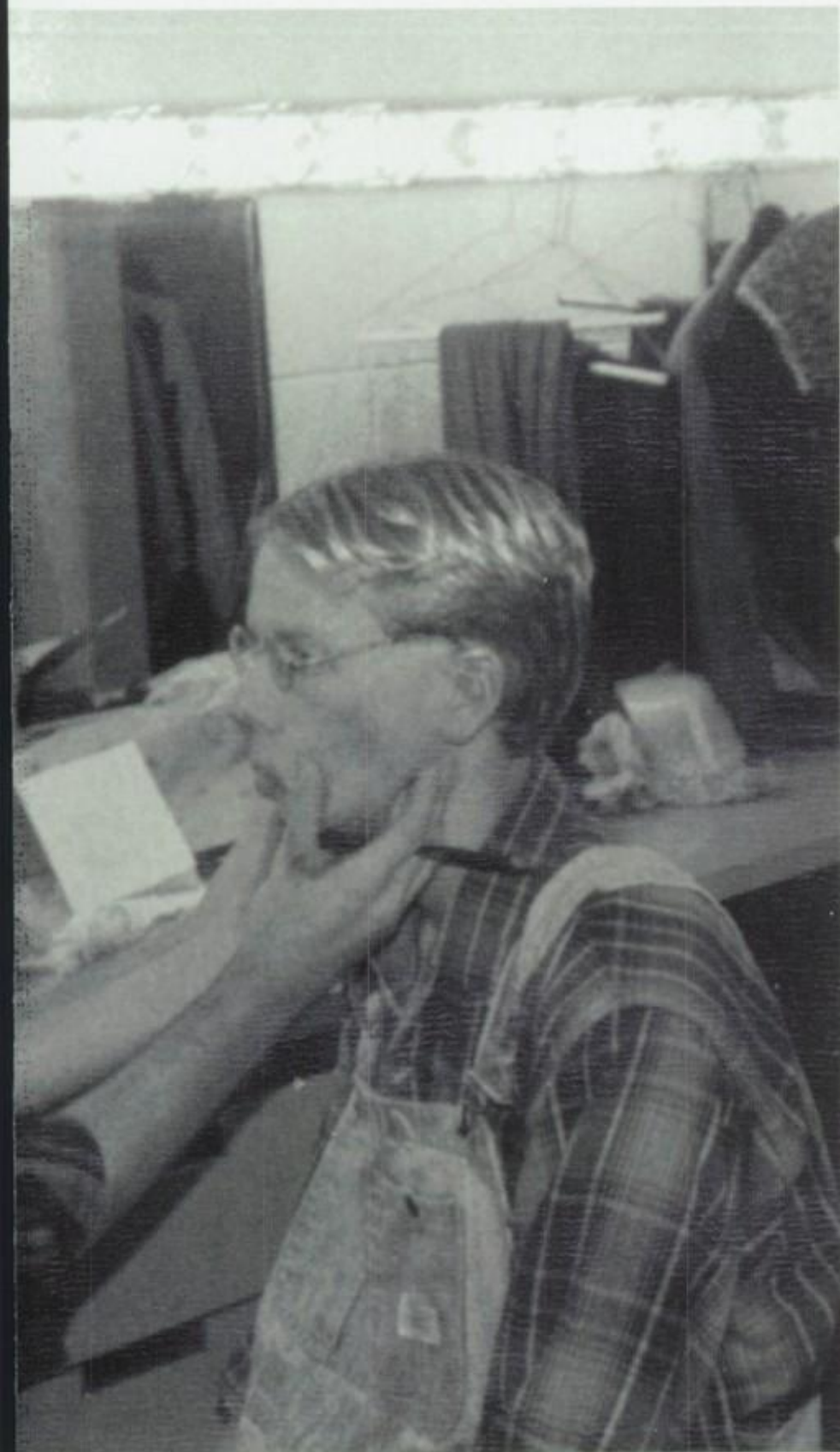
She said, “It’s a real lift. I love being on stage, and hanging around with people who enjoy it too.”



Speech Team



Drama Club



Director Phil Johns puts makeup on senior Brian Owens.



Kevin Clark becomes the human Christmas tree for the Speech team.



Rob Stoops eagerly awaits the announcement at Arsenal Tech.

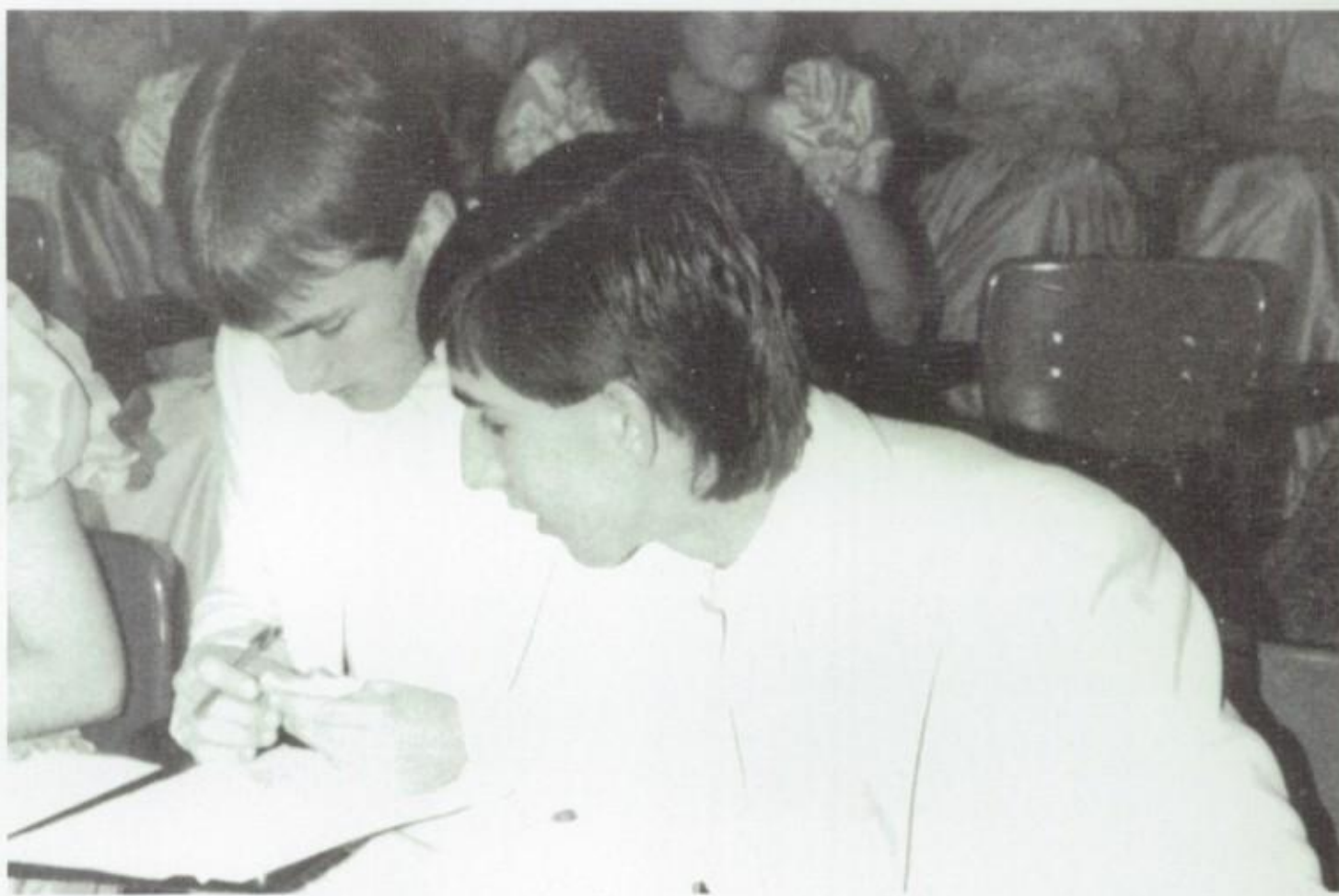
Steve Haltom hasn't always been dedicated drama club member. "I got interested in theatre about two weeks before CATCH ME IF YOU CAN. I hadn't really thought about it much, but Randy (Stamper) talked me into it."

Steve did try out, and he got the part Sidney, a talkative deli owner who winds up in the middle of a murder case. Since then he has been a part of every production at Danville. Steve tried out for the part of Pharoah and Elvis look-alike, in the musical JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAM COAT, and got the part even though he had no singing experience. When asked if he was nervous before the tryout he said, "No, I figured I could do it; enough people had faith in me."



Joe Kite and Mike Pritchett prepare for the Concert Choir's part of the fall show.

Dawn Simmons concentrates on getting ready for her solo, "You're All I Want For Christmas."



Mixed Choir members Rochelle Farnsworth, Cassie Boyd and Cory Meece work on their song.

Sophomore Dawn Dardeen first remembers singing in front of an audience at "Christmas at Grandma's," in front of her family. She enjoyed being the center of attention. Dawn continued singing throughout elementary school and into high school. She sang alto in concert choir this past year.

Dawn came under the direction of our new choir director Mr. Mike Peterson, due to Mrs. Kay Grove moving to another school district. Dawn said she enjoyed the way he used "different ways of teaching to accomplish goals" for the choirs.

Like many of her fellow singers, she plans to perform throughout her remaining years at high school. Next year she plans to broaden her performance abilities by doing duets with other singers such as Joe Kite.

Dawn plans to major in music in high school and also in college. She plans to attend ISU. She also plays piano. With these skills she feels she can succeed in a musical career.



Hard Work Pays Off For Choirs

"Each well-produced and performed ensemble requires almost 100 hours of performance-like rehearsal just to put together one hour of good show material. The choir worked hard to put in those hours this year."

"The mixed choir is not just a training group for other choirs," according to Mr. Peterson. The mixed choir, which is also known as the "Robed Choir," is the only choir open to freshman. Mr. Peterson said, "this group deals with 3 and 4 part music to improve part singing skills and develop the necessary self-discipline that makes good choirs great and eliminates mediocre performances."

Concert choir concentrated on traditional styles of music, in keeping with its "Concert stature." Concert

choir is open to sophomores through seniors, but an audition is required. The men's section is small, but as Mr. Peterson said, "numbers do not indicate how well a section will be heard."

Swing choir mixes the ability to sing well with choreographed dancing. This group performed the most up to date and contemporary numbers.

All three choirs saw their hard work pay off in a variety of performances. Highlights included the mixed choir performing at Keystone At the Crossing, Concert choir and Swing choir traveling to Union Station for Christmas shows, a performance at the City Market in downtown Indianapolis, and the traditional Christmas performance at the Governor's mansion.



Mixed Choir



Swing Choir



Concert Choir

Marching Warriors

"I was so nervous I forgot my whole routine!" exclaimed band member Shelly Wallington. This was the same feeling for many of the Marching Warriors, who placed tenth in their class at the Hoosier Dome. Another band member, Derrek Alexander, said, "I've never had such a thrilling experience as hav-

ing the chance to perform in the state finals at the Hoosier Dome."

The band started their successful season with a week at band camp in Versailles, Indiana. Led by director Charles Haskett and drum majors Angie Summers and Cathy Tuttle, the band received best percussion three times, best drum

major twice, and best marching and maneuvering several times throughout the year. Outside of marching season the pep band and the color guard performed at several basketball games.

Although the band displayed much emotion at the finals, it was the hours of hard work that got them

there. Mark Cottongim agrees by saying, "It requires a lot of time and talent but it's worth it." Next year Mr. Haskett expects another successful season for the Marching Warriors, and a trip to the Hoosier Dome for the third straight year.

Guard Members Shawn Cox and Cindy Chatrell practice their flag routine. The guard placed second at the Lebanon Invitational.



Last year, Brownsburg played host to eighth-graders from all over Central Indiana for the Indiana All-Region Band. Among them was one baritone saxophone player, Brandi Wallace.

Brandi joined band in seventh grade. She started out on alto saxophone, after one week she became first chair. In the winter of her seventh grade year, Mr. Haskett asked her to play baritone saxophone for contest. Brandi agreed, and has been playing ever since.

What's unusual about Brandi playing "baarry sax", as it is fondly referred to, is that the horn is one-fourth Brandi's top weight of one-hundred pounds and it is more than one-half her height of 5'5." She's been able to hold her own however. "Mr. Haskett said I can outblow Tom," she commented. Tom Bollman played the baritone saxophone last year.

When asked what she remembered most about playing "barry sax," she recalled last year's solo and ensemble contest where, she said, "I remember being locked in my case and slid down the hall."





Junior band member Derrek Alexander practices the number for marching season. Derrek is one man in a four man section.

Band members Angela Vitosky, Shalei Reel, and Tammy Whitaker play their clarinets. Tammy played first chair in this competitive section.



Band

draw play

Sports were a mjaor part of most students' lives as the kids were drawn into the action here at D.C.H.S.

From freshman basketball to varsity swimming, there is a sport for almost anyone at Danville. Many students chose to give up free time and dedicate themselves to a particular sport.

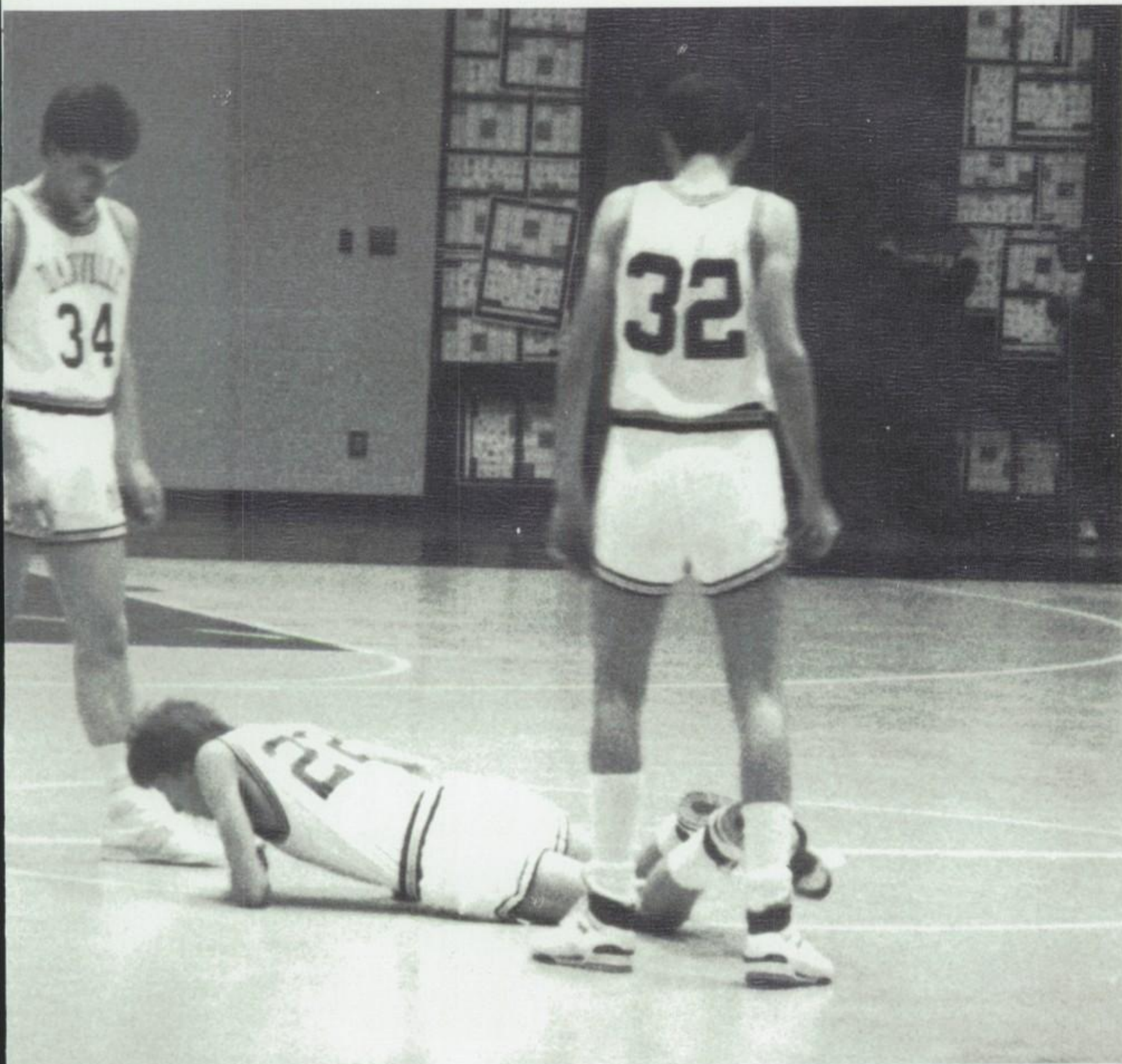
Evidence of Danville's

strong athletic program could be seen in the school's strong support. Crowds tuned up to watch Danville beat opposing teams from schools like Western Boone and Avon. It was easy for everyone to get drawn into the excitement of sports at Danville Community High School.

in this section

spring sports
football
boy's tennis
volleyball
swimming
cross country
basketball
cheerleaders
wrestling





John Groce falls to the floor in the game while Brad Mitchell and Greg Hardin come to his aid.

Swim Team captain, Kevin Clark counts laps for a teammate. He and the other seniors led the team to a conference championship.

Warrior Track Team Ends Season With Winning Record



B^{oys'} Track

Danville	80	Webo	47
	95	Leb./N. Put	78/1
	22	Plainfield	105
	57	Brownsburg	68
	48	Mooreville	79
	61	S'way/Clove.	80/18
	54	Northview	73
	113	T.-West/Emn.	28/16
	66	S. Put./Mon.	89/4
	40	Southmont	90
	68	Avon	59
County Meet			4th
W.C.C.			4th

Intent concentration is evident on Chris Neher's face as he prepares.

Before a race, Fred Shorter shows a serious face. Fred led the Warrior runners to a winning season.



Front Row-J. Lagel, M. Heinlein, D. Wilson, P. Schaf, J. McDugle, J. Pierce, F. Shorter, B. Disney, W. Gillespie, D. Avcock. Mgr. R. Himsel Row 2 Coach Mitchell, D. Falkner, A. Lynch, S. Farnsley, K. Molloy, Scott Shields, Kirk Parker, B. Lawson, R. Russell, B. Pugh, C. Neher, B. Hazelett Row 3 Coach Hesler, B. Murer, D. Rawlins, C. Edmondson, J. Shorter, J. Lucas, M. Jacks, M. Wilson, R. Seawright, R. Chandler, R. Merriion, Coach Bradshaw



Lady Warrior Track Team Takes Conference



On the starting blocks, she holds tough, despite her nervousness. She's representing Danville in the IHSAA State Finals track meet—she's Dawn Linson, one of two girls to make state finals. The other one was Christie Buckley.

This just capped off an incredible season for the Running Lady Warriors. With a first in county, conference and sectional, the girls had a record of 12-1.

The girls hope to avenge the loss to South Mont. and have an undefeated season. Both state finalists are members of the team again, as are almost all of the regional qualifiers.

The boys' track team pulled off a record of 8-7, in a successful season.

Dawn Linson takes off to a victory. She eventually competed in the IHSAA State track meet.

They also placed fourth in the county and in the conference.

The boys were led by many seniors including John Pierce, Fred Shorter, Jon McDugle, and Joe Lagle, but the sophomores and juniors and some freshmen, pulled their weight.

"We had some outstanding juniors and sophomores and we hope to be even better next year," said Junior Chris Neher.

Girls' Track

Danville	89	Webo	18
	95	Leb./N. Put	37/16
	89	Plainfield	27
	65	Mooreville	53
	98	S'way/Clove.	27/23
	108	Northview	9
	101	T.-West/Emn.	41/6
	55	Southmont	63
	84	Avon	34
	91	Cascade	27
County Meet			1st
W.C.C.			1st
Sectional			1st



Front Row—Coach Mitchell, D. Linson, C. Boyd, C. Helton, D. Wiggam, J. Frye, M. Howard, J. Bradshaw, Mg. T. Schroeder Back Row—Coach Hesler, K. Wiggam, W. Linson, M. Morton, C. Tuttle, M. Holtzclaw, S. Hill, G. Winkler, C. Buckley, K. Soltis, Coach Bradshaw

Girls' Tennis Team Struggles Through Long Season

Tracy Templeton, last year's number one varsity singles, returns a forehand.

G irls' Tennis

Danville 0	Ritter	5
1	Plainfield	4
1	Dec Central	4
0	Lebanon	5
1	N. Mont	4
0	Speedway	5
0	Zionsville	5
0	Greencastle	5
1	Avon	4
1	WeBo	4
0	Brownsburg	5
1	N. View	4
1	County	4
0	Sec. S.Mont	5



Michelle Smoot, then a junior, awaits service. In a rebuilding season, the girls couldn't win a meet.



Row 1; R. Palma, S. Salsman, L. Ricketts, A. Donovan, M. Smoot, N. Lawson, T. Templeton, T. Weed, T. Gibbs, T. Gibbs Row 2: K. Hiser, D. Smith, L. Kerlin, J. Thuma, D. Wynn, J. Seward, L. Waltz, A. Roberts, F. Dolder, T. Whitaker, Coach Ringenberg

Golf Team Finishes With 5-3 Record

Then a freshman, Pete Lynch
tees off by the clubhouse in a
practice session.

"We had a good time,
but we needed to work
harder," Commented
Stacy Salsman on the 87
girls' tennis season.

With several young
faces, and learning play-
ers, the Lady Warrior
netters finished with an 0-
15 record. The reserve
team closed with six wins
and four losses.

"I hope we can have as
much fun next year, and
maybe pull off a few
wins," said Tina Weed.

With a 5-3 record, and
a third place finish in con-
ference, the boys' golf

team seemed satisfied
with their season. Varsity
team members were
Brant Potter, Jim Ste-
phens, Jeff Clark, Sam
Davis, Pete Lynch, and
Eric Taylor. The reserve
squad was filled out by
Steve Ricketts, Wayne
Sergeant, and Ryan Ed-
monson.

The team only loses one
member, so they await an
even more successful sea-
son. "... With almost ev-
eryone back and the sen-
iors to lead the way, this
season should be one of
the best," said Jeff Clark.

U VARSITY GOLF

Danville 173	WeBo	168
176	S. Put	182
170	Dec Cent	172
193	Avon	173
170	Speedway	166
163	Cascade	183
167	Edgewood	185
167	S. Put	178

County
WCC

5th Place
3rd Place



Jim Stephens wins the honors as
Brant Potter checks out his shot.

Brant Potter lines up his putt.
Brant led the team to a 5-3 sea-
son.

Varsity Baseball Ends With Another Winning Season

U arsity Baseball

Danville	10	Lebanon	8
	1	Brownsburg	4
	8	Brownsburg	15
	2	West. Boone	1
	0	Benton Cent.	10
	13	Tri West	1
	0	Edgewood	1
	18	North Putnam	4
	6	Cloverdale	5
	8	Greencastle	12
	1	Avon	6
	2	Cascade	1
	5	Plainfield	4
	3	Owenvalley	2
	10	Monrovia	3
	4	Northview	1
	0	Northview	10
	17	South Putnam	5
	5	Whiteland	9
	4	Zionsville	3
	6	Zionsville	16
	2	Speedway	12
	6	N. Mont.	5
	2	S. Putnam	6

Danville's "boys of Summer" took to the diamonds with a young roster, but came away with a winning season. The boys began conditioning back in the winter. Finally, when the ground thawed, outdoor practice began practice for a fairly successful record.

"It was a lot of fun, but it was a lot of work," said Darrell Wineman. The varsity Warriors were led in their "fun and work" by seniors Jon Schoening and MVP Mark Robinson, who led the team in batting with a .324 average, and also by Golden Glovers Scott Larsen and

Dru Dodson.

It wasn't an easy season. The team traveled as far as to Northview located in Brazil, Indiana, and many games were played until darkness ended them. The Warriors fought hard, however, and ended the season with a record of 8 wins and 7 losses. They placed second in the conference, with a 7-2 record.

The reserve squad, a team of mostly freshmen, closed their season with a .500 record. They tallied 5 wins and as many losses, as they looked forward to becoming members of the varsity squad.



Back row: Coach Null, D. Dodson, J. Moore, C. Myers, J. Lilley, J. Stout, H. Pollard, M. Jackson Front row: S. Griffith, S. Adams, B. Lind, C. Abell, C. Steele, A. Lucas, B. Neal.



Reserve Team "Bats .500" For Season

Awaiting his turn to bat is reserve pitcher Heath Pollard.

Alan Lucas winds up for a Varsity Game.



Reserve Baseball

Danville	3	Benton Cent.	7
	8	Brownsburg	11
	5	Edgewood	3
	5	Avon	10
	8	Tri-West	4
	9	S. Putnam	3
	2	Franklin Cent	4
	10	Brownsburg	9
	3	Plainfield	13
	5	West. Boone	4



Back row: Coach Null, D. Dodson, T. Owens, M. Rumble, J. Schoening, S. Larsen, S. Larsen, M. Robinson, M. Guerrettaz, Coach Foster Front row: D. Wineman, J. Moore, J. Stout, H. Pollard, A. Lucas, P. Bloomer

Varsity Football Has Another Successful Season

When the pre-season polls were printed last summer, the Varsity Warriors football team appeared number eight on the list. The season began with three straight victories over Avon, Plainfield, and Greencastle and a raise to number two UPI. The regular season ended with a loss to Tri-West in another close game and a final record of 6 wins to 2

losses.

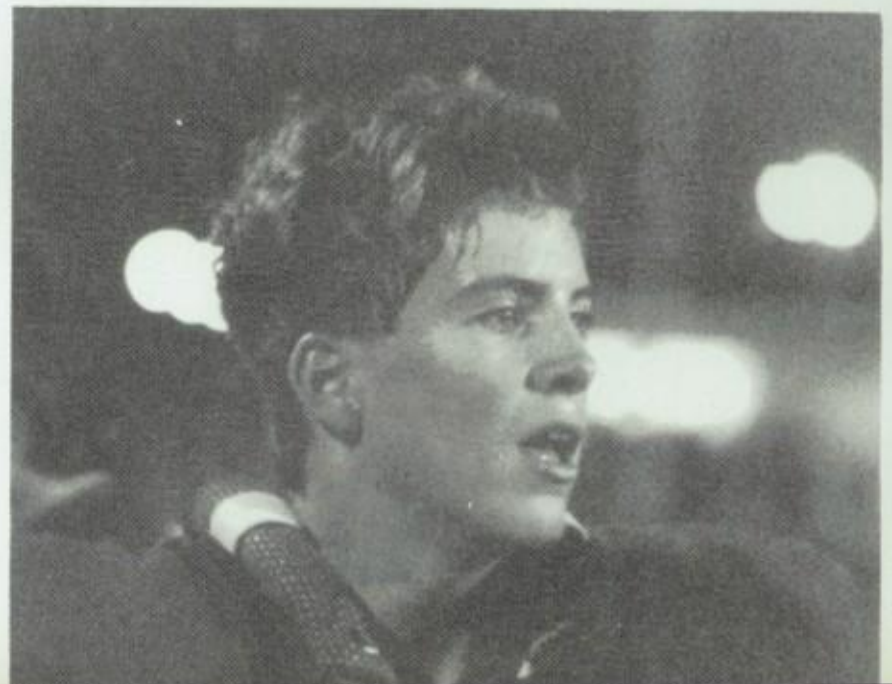
On October 23, the Warriors headed south to Monrovia in the first round of sectionals. A victory led them to the second round, despite injuries to such key players as C.W. Stinnett, Jerry Ammon, and Phillip Bloomer. The injuries proved to be costly Marion County rivals, Ritter. The Warriors fell to the Raiders 29-6 and the season ended.

The reserve team ended the season with a 7-1 record. The only loss came in a tough game against the Avon Orioles, "With a strong reserve squad and our returning varsity players, just watch out because we'll be back in the polls," said the Warrior Mascot.

Quarterback John Taylor fades for a pass. The Warriors won against North Putnam 31-3

Varsity

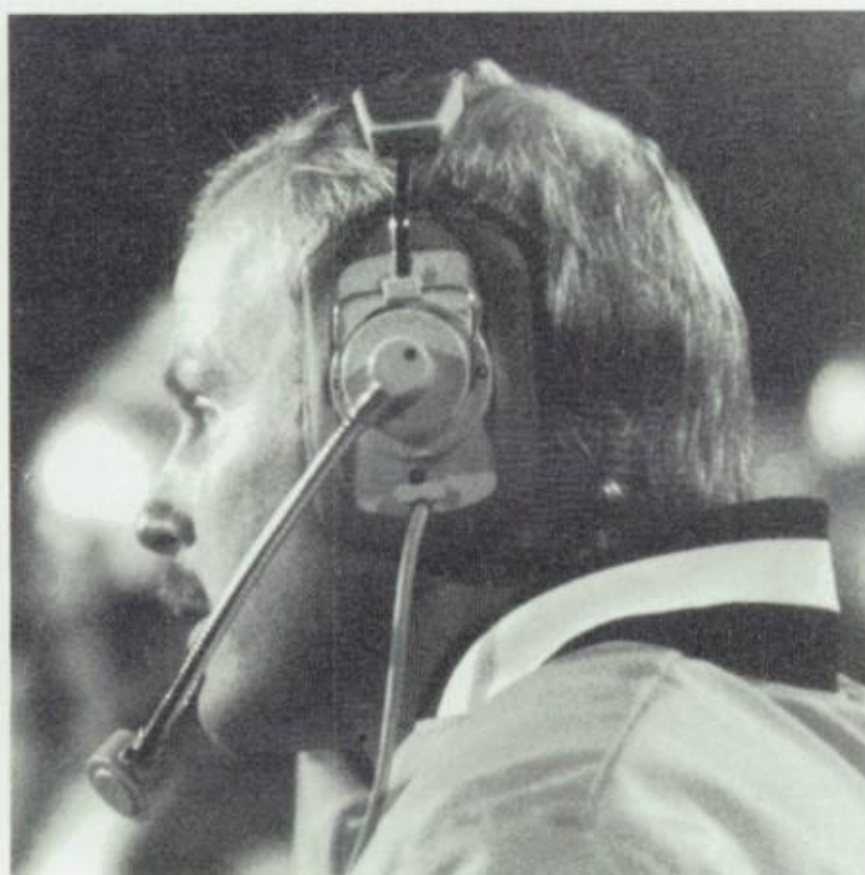
Danville	9	Jamboree	0
	35	Avon	14
	23	Plainfield	10
	45	Greencastle	0
	20	Edgewood	21
	31	N. Putnam	3
	9	Speedway	6
	7	Cascade	0
	6	Tri-West	26
Sectional			
Danville	35	Monrovia	26
	6	Ritter	29



Reserve Squad Ends At 7-1



Front Row: Mgr. S. Haltom, D. Rawlings, P. Bloomer, M. Jacks, J. Taylor, C.W. Stinnet, S. Larsen, M. Guerrattaz, D. Wineman, K. Molloy, T. Stevens, S. Phillips Mgr. 2nd Row: C. Waddel, B. Comer, J. Ammon, S. Larsen, Asst. B. McClain, Asst. L. Messenger, Head Coach B. Gaddis, Asst. D. Null, Asst. B. Ranard, Asst. R. VanNess, J. Drake, P. Holmes, D. Dodson, B. Grahm 3rd Row: B. Liesh, J. Williamson, J. Roof, B. Neal, M. Rumble, C. Neher, T. Cave, J. Lilley, B. Bryan, S. King, J. Moore, M. Cottingim, B. Stevens Back Row: K. Parker, D. Mood, M. Parsons, R. Lynch, S. Shields, E. Taylor, M. Gilbreath, H. Pollard, C. Edmonson, A. Lynch, B. Hughes, M. Simmerman, T. Elliot



Coach Bob Gaddis relays a play to the box. This was his third winning season at D.C.H.S.

R eserve

Danville	6	Plainfield	16
	16	Owen Valley	0
	20	Greencastle	0
	48	N. Putnam	0
	6	Monrovia	0
	13	Tri-West	6
	6	Edgewood	0
	6	Avon	6

Senior Quarterback, John Taylor shows his disgust as Ritter wins in the last game of the season. The Warriors finished 7-3

Junior Brian Neal shouts encouragement to his teammates. The Warriors beat Greencastle 45-0

Freshmen Football Finishes Season Even



First row: J. Spurlock W. Lucas J. Glover D. Parr M. Burns T. Wiggam J. Arvin S. Edmindson Second row: D. Thomas J. Conley J. Houser C. Kerns M. Van Horn C. Woodrum C. Mickel Coach McClain G. Wilson R. Neuman B. Lofton B. Dostin Coach Van Ness

Freshman Football

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>SCORE</u>
S. Wayne	14-28
Speedway	8-6
Southmont	6-28
Monrovia	6-0 OT
Northview	14-8
Greencastle	45-0
Avon	7-26
Tri-West	

Season Record 4-4

The freshman football team, under the guidance of Coach Messenger, finished the season with a record of 5-3. This was the first winning record that they have had since they started playing together in the 7th grade.

"It was a great year for us, but next year we'll be even better," said team member Mike Burns.

Freshman Bart Lofton gets ready for practice.



Boys Tennis Racks Up Another Season

Boys' Tennis

SCORES: 6-10 Regular Season

Speedway	1-4
North Montgomery	2-3
Lebanon	1-4
Brownsburg	3-2
Hendricks Co. Meet	
Avon	0-5
Brownsburg	3-2
Dec. Central	2-3
Crawfordsville	rainout
Plainfield	1-4
Zionsville	3-2
Webo	2-3
WCC Invitational	
Owen Valley	5-0
Greencastle	5-0
Greencastle	5-0
Southmont	2-3
Avon	0-5
Sectional	
Brownsburg	2-3

Steve Ricketts awaits to challenge his opponent.



Running the half mile, practicing serves, and coming in at nine on summer mornings, prepared the boy's tennis team for their upcoming season.

As the first meet approached, Coach Rick Foster chose the varsity squad. First singles was Merl Heinlein, second singles—Chad Whitman, third—Greg Hardin. First

doubles was Scott Quandt and Brad Parker and second was Ryan Donavon and John Groce.

The team headed to sectionals with a 6-10 record, the best in several seasons. Merl Heinlein defeated his opponent and went on to regionals and semi-state placing in the final 16.

First row: M. Heinlein J. Groce C. Meece A. Heinlein M. Spotila R. Donovan D. Huff Second row: Coach Foster C. Whiteman E. Flores S. Quandt S. Smith G. Hardin B. Parker J. Cornett Coach Johns



Varsity Volleyball Fought Hard Through Tough Season

Uolleyball

TEAM VARSITY RESERVE

Indpls. N.W.	W	W
Cascade	W	W
W. Boone	L	L
Cloverdale	W	W
Monrovia	W	W
Ritter	L	W
Hendricks County		
Avon	W	
Plainfield	L	
Owen Valley	L	W
Avon	L	W
S. Putnam	L	W
Brebeuf Invit.		
Triton Central	W	
Center Grove	L	
Brebeuf	L	
Greencastle	W	W
Mooreville	L	W
DHS Invit.		
West Vigo	W	
Northview	L	
Speedway	L	L
Eminence	W	W
TW Edgewood		
TW	W	
Edgewood	L	
N. Putnam	W	W
Plainfield	W	L
Brownsburg	L	L
Sectional		
Zionsville	L	
VARSDITY	12-14	
RESERVE	12-4	

Front Row: D. Linson, K. Wiggam, S. Simmons, D. Wiggam, 2nd Row: K. Costin, K. Conder Back Row: C. Buckley, M. Hostclaw, T. Langdon



Front row: J. Thomas, J. Gillispe 2nd row: A. Hadley, K. Sterrett, S. Wiggam, D. Wynn, J. Seward, S. Blacketer, Coach Halfaker Back Row: E. Eteinte

Mara Holtsclaw waits to pass the ball.



Reserve Volleyball Does Great With Young Team

The Reserve and Varsity volleyball teams started the year with new coaches, Scott Roberts and Janice Halfaker. Reserve had a young but tough team losing only 4 games. Amy Jo Hadley lead the team in serving percentage while Debbie Wynn received the passing award. Stephanie Wiggam took the hitting award to lead the team to its 12-4 record.

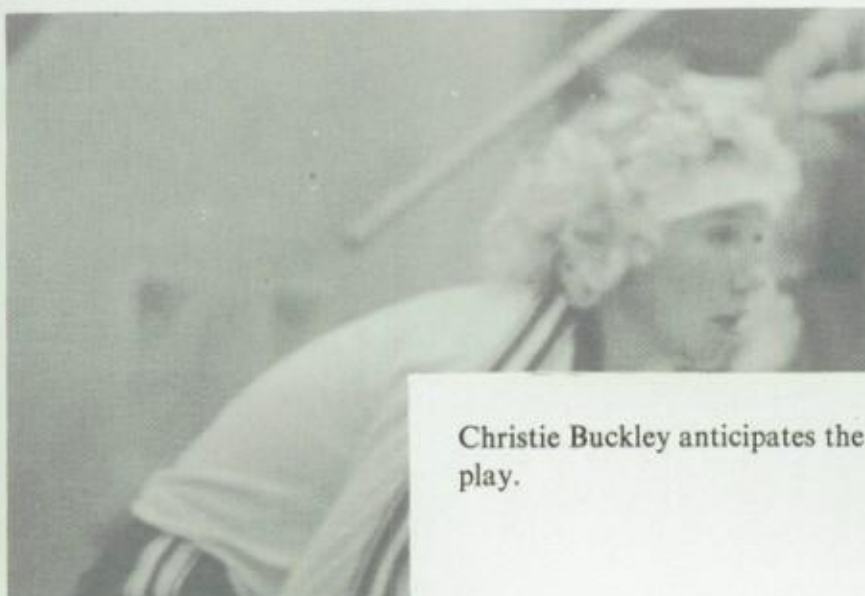
The Varsity had a slow start, but made a great comeback to end with a 12-

14 record. Christie Buckley led the team in hits, and was the most valuable player. Mara Holtsclaw and co-MVP Tina Langdon had the serving award. The 3 seniors did a great job of leading the team, while Junior Karla Costin and sophomore Deanna Wiggam took honors for the most blocks and setting awards. The returning players for next year should do an excellent job and have a good season.



Karla Costin psyches herself.

Karla Costin and Tina Langdon await the opponents serve



Christie Buckley anticipates the play.



Lady Warriors Swim Team Finishes On Top

The girls swim team enjoyed another fine season, finishing the year with a 9-6 record. The team was anchored by their four seniors: Wendy Linson, Angie Roberts, Gale Winkler, and Stacie Hazelett. The rest of the team was less experienced giving the seniors a leadership role, which they handled quite well. Senior Wendy Linson said, "Our team improved a great deal as the season progressed. We encouraged

each other to a conference victory and had a good time." The boys swim team was led by seniors captains Kevin Clark and Joe McDonald. A strong group of seniors set the pace for a victorious season. The team reached many of their team and individual goals. They finished 1st in the conference and after only 10 meets Joe McDonald has already broken 4 records, including the 200 IM and the 100 Backstroke.



Stacy Hazelett pulls ahead during her butterfly.



Ron Zimmerman performs a reverse dive.

Michelle Morton dives off the block her leg of the relay.

Boys Swim Team Wins Conference, Finishes With Winning Season

Girls' Swimming

Webo	L
Avon	L
N. Putnam	W
Zionsville	L
Brebeuf	W
Tri-West	W
Plainfield	L
Southmont	L
Brownsburg	L
Greencastle	W
WCC INVIT.	W
Hendricks County	
Meet	4th Place
Cascade	W
Tri-West	W
S. Putnam	W
Speedway	W
Lebanon	W

Boys' Swimming

opponent	
Avon	W
Speedway	W
South Putnam	W
Cascade	W
Brownsburg	L
Conference	1st
Martinsville	W
Webo	L
Fountain Cent.	W
Tri-West	W
Crawfordsville	W
West Vigo	W
Greencastle	L
Zionsville	W
County	4th
Plainfield	L



Front row: J. Leathers B. Kimbly L. Hackleman A. Himsel Second row: C. Stites A. Campbell M. Morton W. Linson A. Roberts Coach Atabury Third row: M. Roof K. Hiser S. Hazelett C. Harcourt Back row: G. Winkler M. Thompson K. Davis E. Mesic



Top: B. Greene M. Jacks J. McDonald K. Clark J. Roof R. Zimmerman B. Hazelett S. Ricketts C. Rodney—Bottom: S. Pierson P. Lindsey S. Smith J. Beemus J. Howard P. Lynch T. Duel C. Mickel C. Mitchell K. Bennett L. Ricketts Coach Bradshaw



Girls Cross Country Finish Out Right On Track



Julie Bradshaw draws closer to the finish.



Girls'

Hokum Karum	2nd
Opponent:	
Em'nce/E'wood	W
P'field/S. Put	W
Leb./Tri-West	W
Webo/Sheridan	L
N. Montgomery	W
M'vile/Avon	2nd
County	3rd
Conference	2nd
N. Putnam	W

Boys'

Speedway	W
Em'nce/E'wood	L
P'field/S. Put	L
Leb./Tri-Weat	W
Webo/Sheridan	L
N. Montgomery	L
M'vile/Avon	L
County	6th
Cloverdale	L
Conference	10th
N. Putnam	L



Front Row: Cara Helton, Megan Howard. Back Row: Coach Bradshaw, Kristen Williams, Stacy Bassett, Julie Bradshaw, Holly Cassity.

Boy's Cross Country Improves Over Season



"I'm proud of our improvement. Though they didn't always win, our team still showed strong individual effort, said Coach Bradshaw about the cross country team.

Cross country is a demanding sport. Those students who chose to join the team had to dedicate themselves to long hours of exhaustive training.

"We spent about an hour and a half each day running, and we tried to run at least four miles every day," said Senior Megan Howard. Megan lead the girl's cross country team to a 6-1 re-

cord. It was her 4th season, and she did well. Megan placed 2nd in the county and the conference meets, and also made the top 10 of the Ben Davis Invitational, a very prestigious meet.

Chris Huser, the boys' only senior, said "I feel that we fulfilled our potential. Next year with all the guys returning they should be pretty good."

The boys' team had a 2-10 record. With the number of returning students the boys' and girls' cross country team looks to the future and a strong season next year.

Megan Howard slowly makes her move for the lead.

Chris Huser shortens the gap between him and his opponent.



Coach Bradshaw, Doug Faulkner, Chris Abell, Brian Disney, Shea Farnsley, Chris Huser, and Mgr. Brian Hazelett.



Hard Court Warriors Do Well Under New Coaching Staff

The junior varsity basketball team spent this season getting experience and honing their basketball instincts. "We beat some good teams and the games were always close," said team member Aaron Steinmetz.

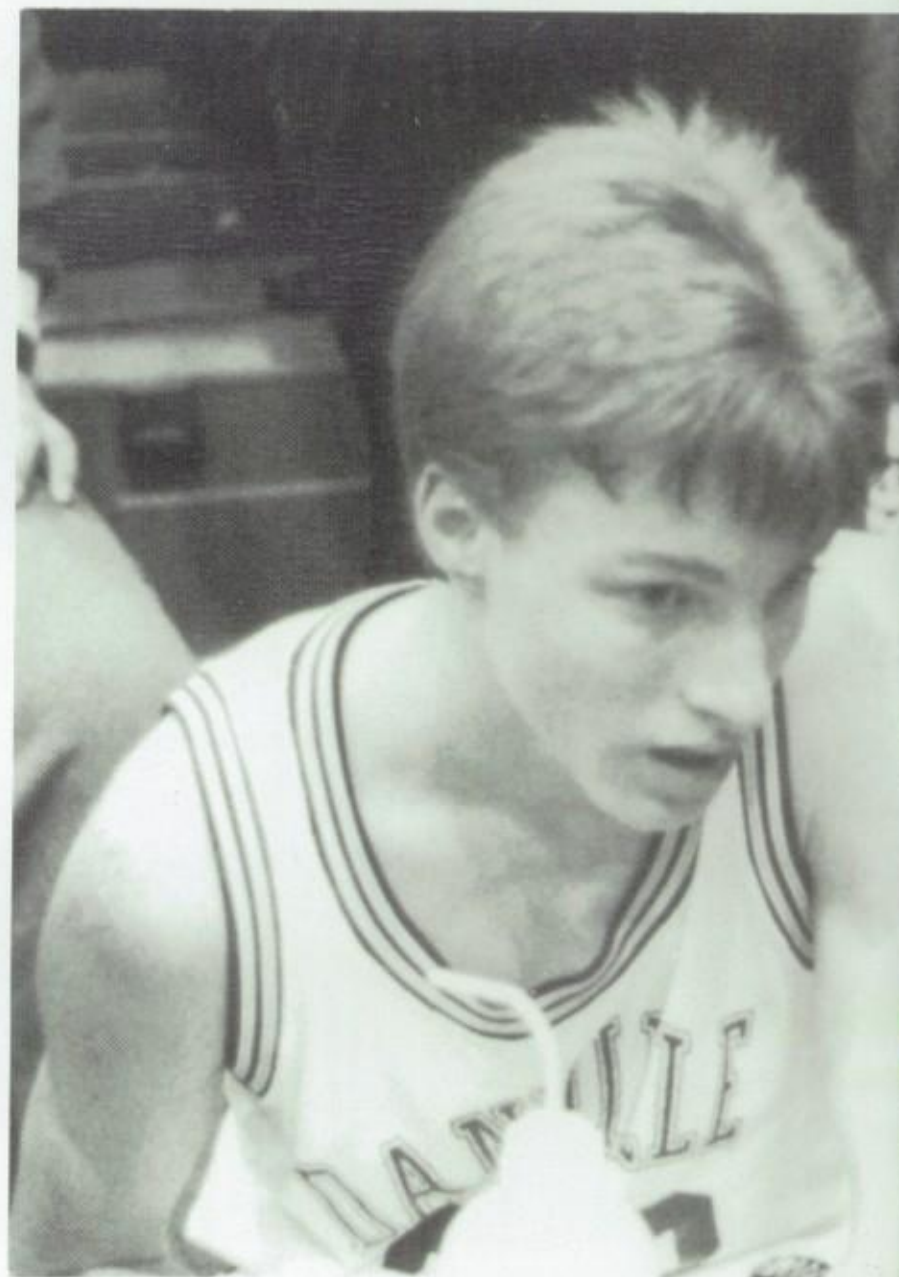
The boy's freshman basketball team spent this year learning the fundamentals of the game. "It's been hard work, but it will be worth it next year," said Ryan Donovan.

Although they didn't win, Cory Meece thought Avon was their best game because, "they're the best in the county, and we

worked as a team."

"It was the kind of thing you dream about when you're a kid," said sophomore John Groce after shooting the two free throws which won the Western Boone-Danville varsity game.

With 10 seconds left the ballgame was tied. John got the ball and was fouled. "I was a little bit nervous, but I knew that I had to hit at least one." He hit both, but as John said, "Basketball is a team sport. Everyone on the team has a role, and everyone has done his job."



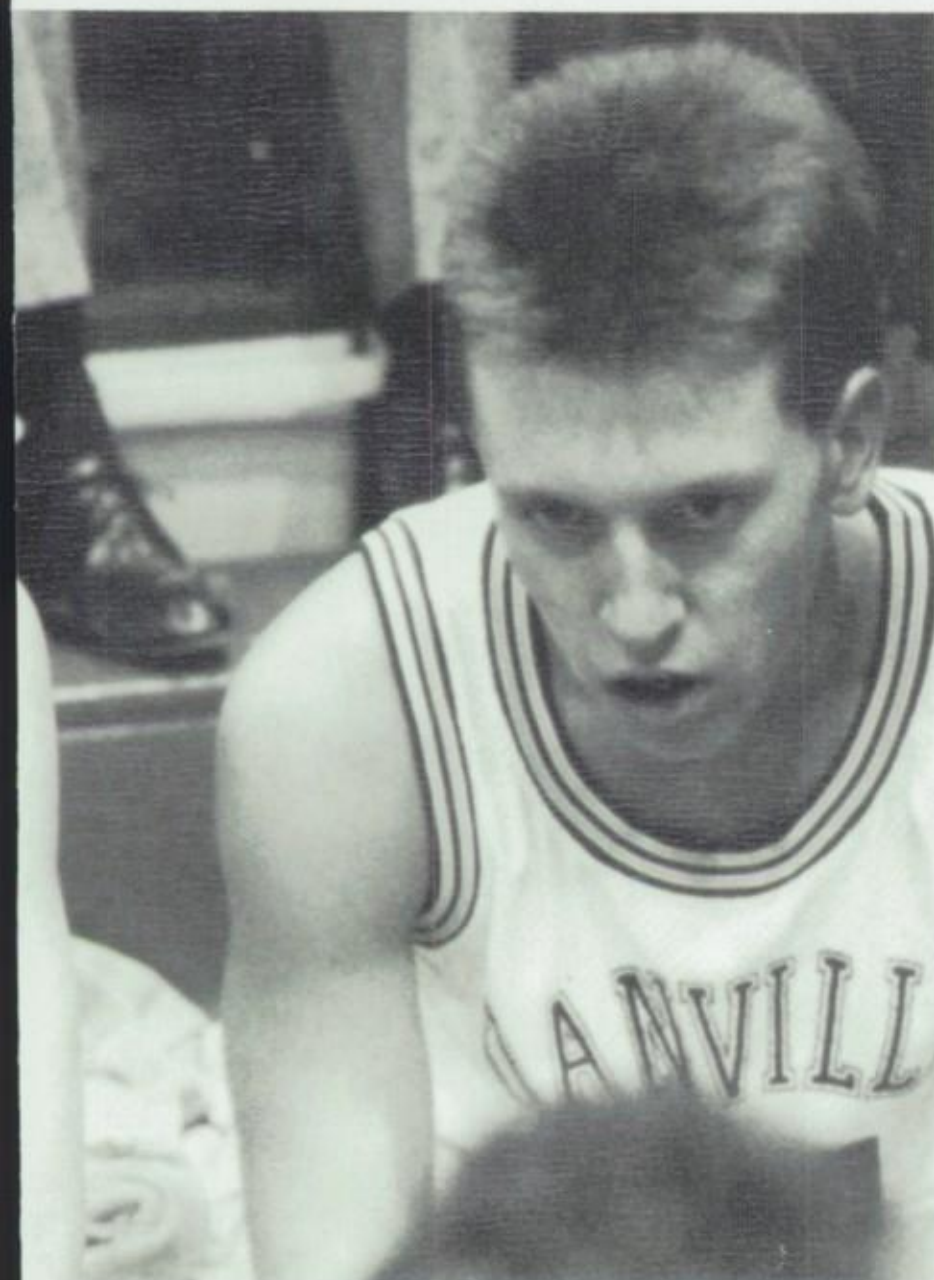
Freshmen: Front Row: J. Jackson, D. Huff, J. Spurlock, S. Childress, J. Arvin, S. Edmondson, D. Wilkening, M. VanHorn. Back Row: G. Wilson, B. Dostin, T. Griffith, T. Wiggam, R. Neuman, J. Metcalf, Mr. Hammons, B. Rutledge, T. Hamilton, W. Dodson, C. Meece, C. Woodrum, R. Donovan.

Varsity B'ball

opponent
Brownsburg
Westfield
Owen Valley
Cloverdale
Plainfield
Monrovia
Tri-West
Brownsburg
Avon
Whiteland
Webo
South Putnam
North Putnam
Cascade

L
W
L
W
L
W
W
L
L
W
W
W
W
W





Front Row: J. Groce, S. Shields, B. Lawson, J. Taylor, E. Taylor, A. Lucas, A. Steinmetz, S. Phillips. Back Row: S. Griffith, T. Cave, B. Disney, J. Moore, D. Wynn, B. Mitchell, M. Bosworth, J. Lilley, D. Hendricks, G. Hardin, B. Price, N. Holmes.

Freshmen B'ball

Cloverdale	L(OT)	
Tri-West	L	
South Putnam	W	
Brownsburg	L	L
Plainfield	L	W
Avon	L	L
North Putnam	W	
Western Boone	L	
Lafayette Central		
Catholic	W	
Greencastle	W	L
Eminence	L	
Cascade	L	W
Western Boone	L(OT)	
Speedway	L	
Zionsville	L	

Reserve B'ball

opponent	
Brownsburg	L
Westfield	W
Owen Valley	L
Cloverdale	W
Plainfield	L
Monrovia	L
Plainfield	L
Avon	L
Whiteland	L
Webo	L
South Putnam	W
North Putnam	W
Cascade	W

Sophomore, John Groce, and Senior, John Taylor, listen for instructions from Coach McKlitez during a time out.



Junior, Dennis Wynn, takes a shot during a Reserve game against Avon.

Girls Capture County And Conference

The girls varsity basketball team finished a winning season with a record of 11 wins and 3 losses. The team was led by Seniors Christie Buckley, Julie Bradshaw, Mara Holtzclaw, and Gail Winkler. They won a battle against Cascade in triple overtime to capture The Hendricks County Championship. With a record of 8-1, the Lady Warriors tied with Cascade for the conference championship. Mara Holtzclaw said, "We

played as a team to get the record that we had and we worked for the accomplishments that we made."

The reserve team finished a tremendous season with a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. Susan Gillespie took on the new position of Junior Varsity coach. Shannon Spurling said, "as a team we worked together and in the close ones we always managed to pull through."

Senior Gale Winkler concentrates on the goal for a free throw.



Girls' Varsity

opponent	
North Putnam	W
Plainfield	W
Brownsburg	W
Cascade	W
Mooresville	L
South Putnam	W
Greencastle	W
Monrovia	W
Avon	W
Tri-West	W
Speedway	W
Brownsburg	L
Owen Valley	W
Eminence	W
Plainfield	W
Webo	W
Edgewood	L
Cloverdale	W
Cascade	W

Coach Hesler, watches attentively to see his team capture the lead.



Girls' Reserve

opponent	
North Putnam	W
Mooresville	W
South Putnam	W
Greencastle	W
Monrovia	W
Avon	W
Tri-West	W
Speedway	W
Brownsburg	L
Owen Valley	W
Plainfield	L
Webo	W
Edgewood	W
Cloverdale	W





M. Holtsclaw, J. Bradshaw, G. Winkler, C. Buckley, Coach Gillespie, K. Sterrett, D. Wiggam, C. Helton, S. Spurling, C. Tuttle, S. Wiggam, K. Costin, J. Steward, K. Wiggam, C. Fischer, Coach Hesler

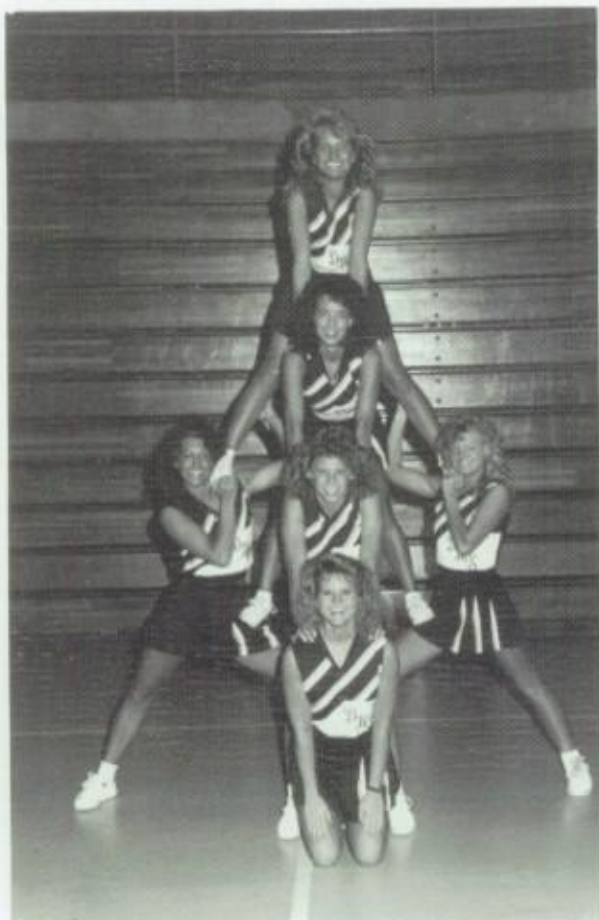


K. Wiggam, J. Thomas, J. Hadley, J. Crawford, E. Ettiene, Coach Hesler, K. Sterrett, C. Helton, J. Leathers, C. Tuttle, S. Wiggma, A. Campbell, R. Thomas, S. Spurling, C. Fischer, Coach Gillespie

The reserve team waits in anticipation while the starting five advances to sectionals.



Candy Isn't All For These Ladies



Dawn Dardeen, Jenny Visker, Megan Howard, Dawn Dugan (capt.), Stacy Salsman, Heather Neher

Front row: M. Hatcher, L. Smith, R. Beaman, T. Shaw, Second row: S. Cooper, B. Mendenhall, C. Cantrell, B. Cox, Back row: Mrs. Rawlins, sponsor, L. McGonigel, J. Pickens, D. Blackmon, A. Summers, K. O'Neill

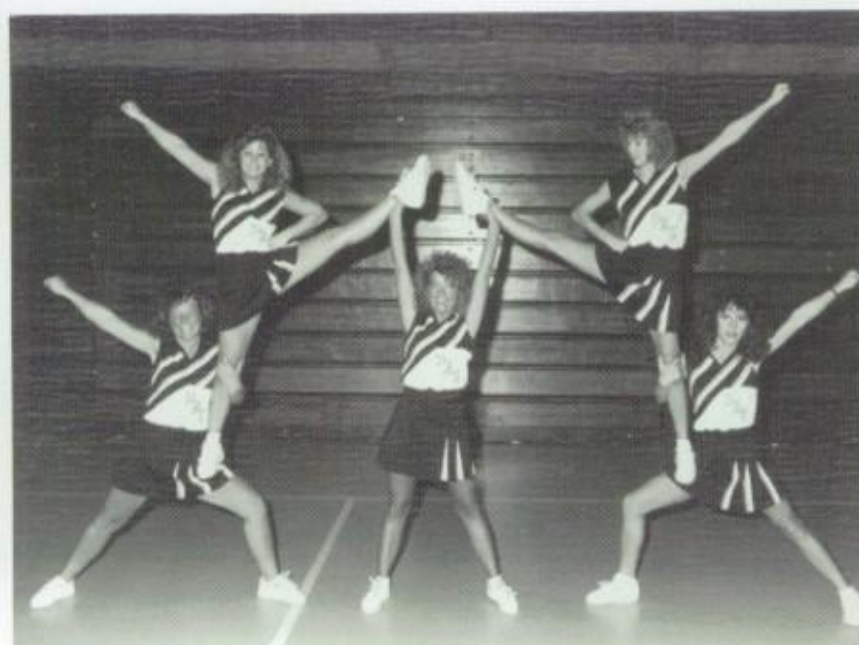


Amy Angrick, Heather Braun, Tina Comer, Stacey Rinehart

Varsity Captain Dawn Dugan and Heather Neher discuss what cheer to do at the next dead ball.



Debbie Wynn, Tina Gibbs, Jill Walker, Clevette Doyle, Candi Clark



Early Mornings and All Games Make Busy Cheering Schedule



Mascot Brian Owens dances to "The Weed". This was a new routine.



Mascot Brian Owens applauds a free throw at the opening round of the Hendricks County Tourney.

It is 7:30 in the morning as 15 cheerleaders drag themselves into the gym to practice. For close to an hour, they work to learn new routines, keep vigor in the old ones and grow as a group.

This happened every Monday and Thursday morning and the 15 cheerleaders are D.C.H.S.'s own varsity, reserve, and freshman cheerleaders. The girls

performed at every football and basketball game of the 87-88 season, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ginger Anderson.

Work began in the summer to prepare for the State Fair competition. The varsity placed 18th and the reserve placed 15th. The reserve also captured the county title. Another triumph was Megan Howard becoming an ICF All-American

cheerleader.

Mascot Brian Owens was a real asset to the cheerleading squads.

The 13 Matmaids attended every home wrestling meet. Each maid was assigned a wrestler for which she was responsible. Getting posters on to lockers and cheering their wrestlers to a victory were two of the matmaids duties.

Wrestlers Receive 2nd in Sectionals; Send Six to Regionals

The Danville wrestling team capped a fine season by advancing five wrestlers to Regionals. Under Coach Bob Gaddis the wrestling Warriors finished with a 10-5 record. "We had a surprising season with a dual meet record of 10-5. We didn't look too promising in the preseason but Coach Gaddis knew how to get the best from what talent was there" said junior John Williamson.

The team is really looking forward to a success-

ful 88-89 season since they will lose only 2 varsity wrestlers to graduation—Tony Stevens and co-captain Kevin Molloy. Kevin's presence was sorely missed in the first half of the season while he was out with a shoulder injury. He returned after Christmas break and has had a great season with only 1 loss and a sectional championship.

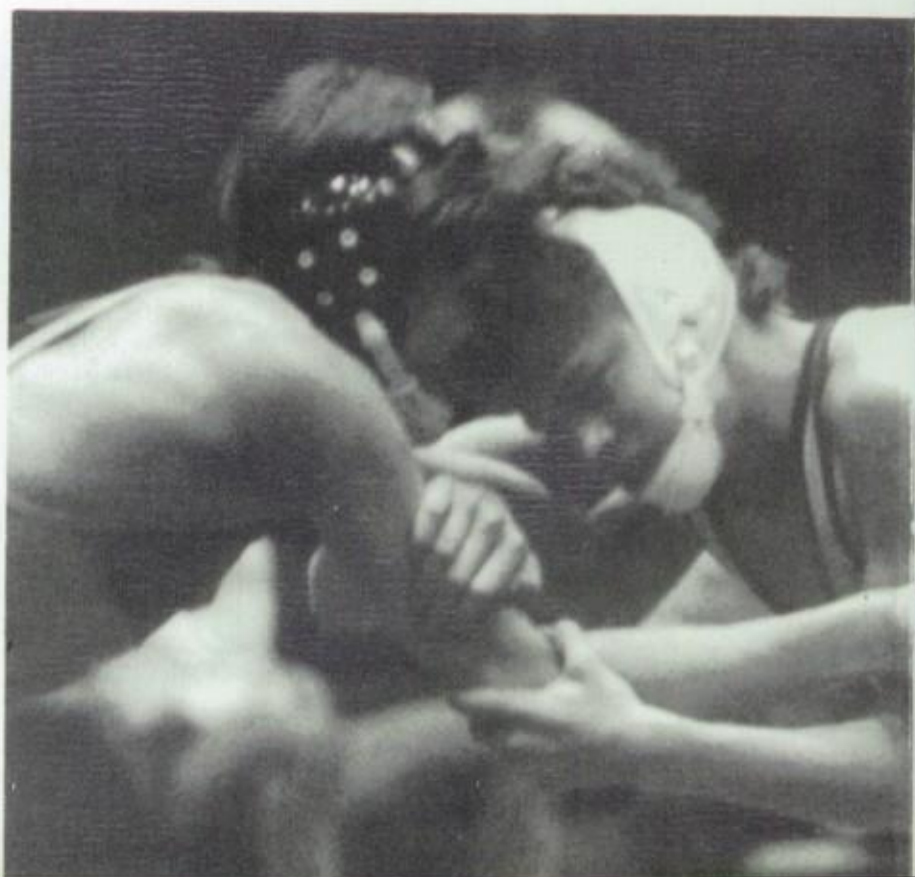
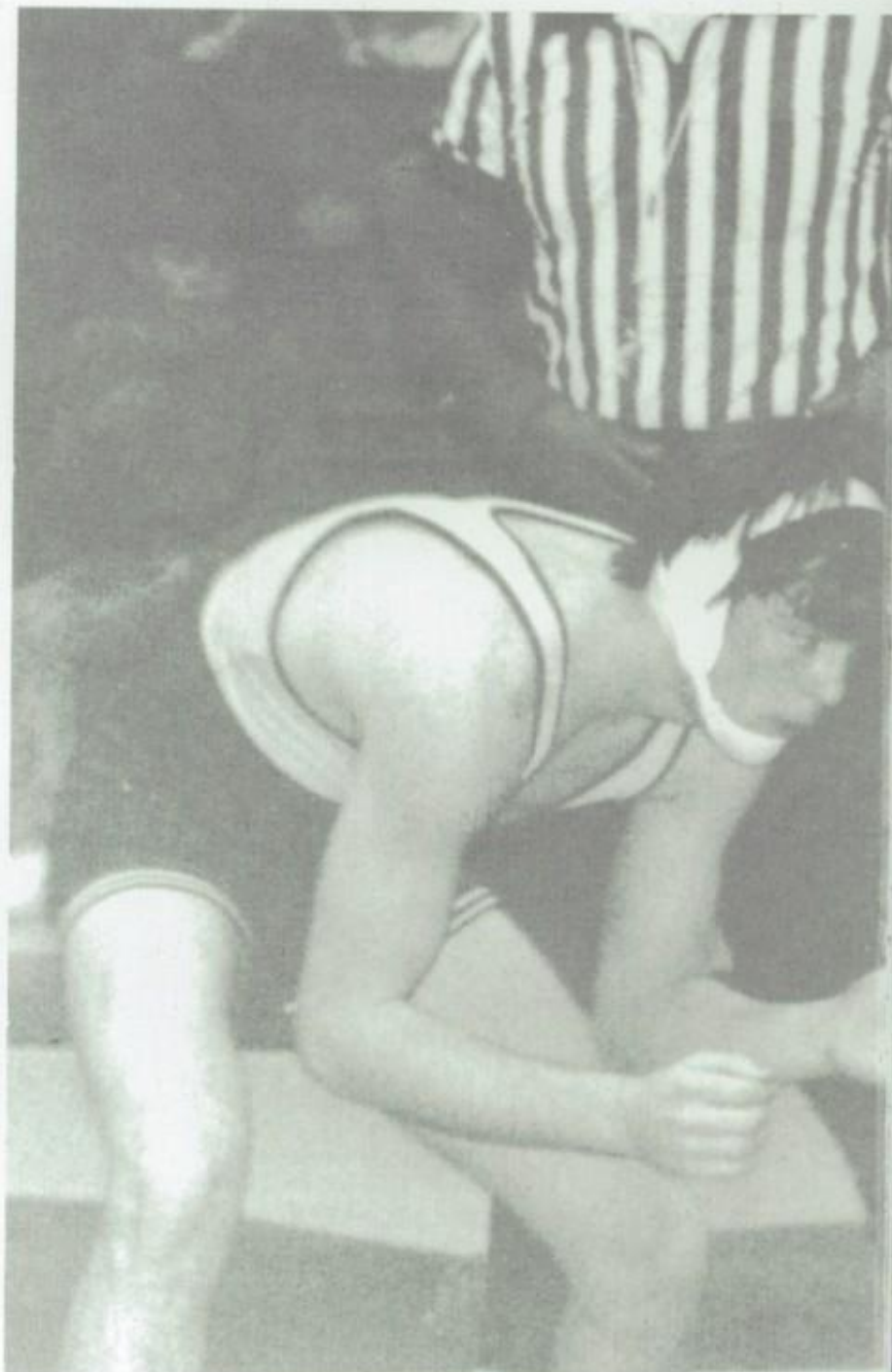
Going over his strategy for a win, Jeff Shorter readies himself for a win.

Wrestling

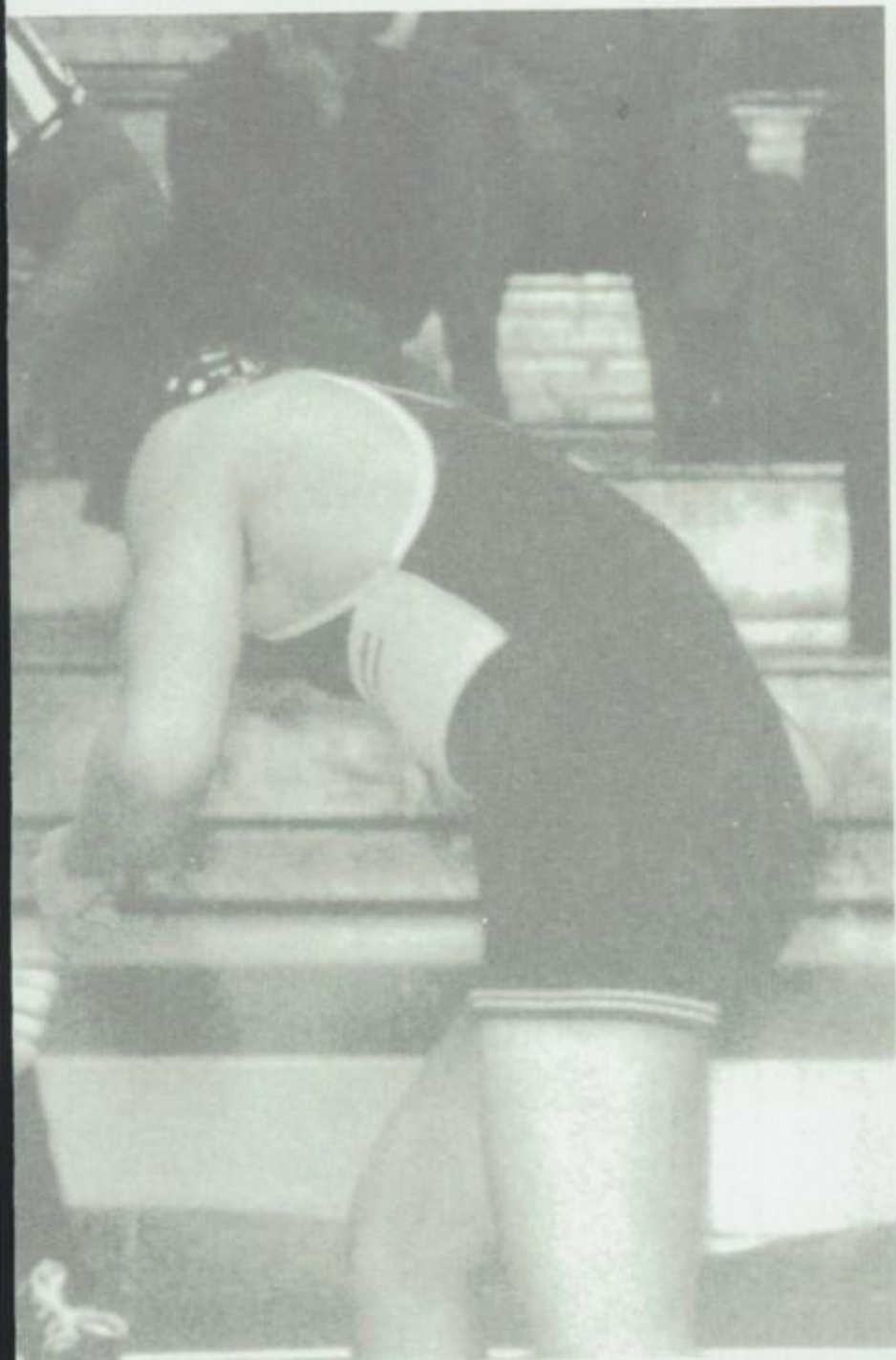
opponent

Greencastle	W
S. Montgomery	L
Speedway	W
Tri-West	W
Brebu	W
Plainfield	W
South Put.	W
Avon	L
Webo 8-way	2nd
Cascade	W
County	4th
Monrovia 8-way	4th
Crawfordsville	W
Quad-Dual:	
Tri-West	W
Cloverdale	W
Westfield	W
Zionsville	L
Northview	W
Conference	4th
Sectional	2nd

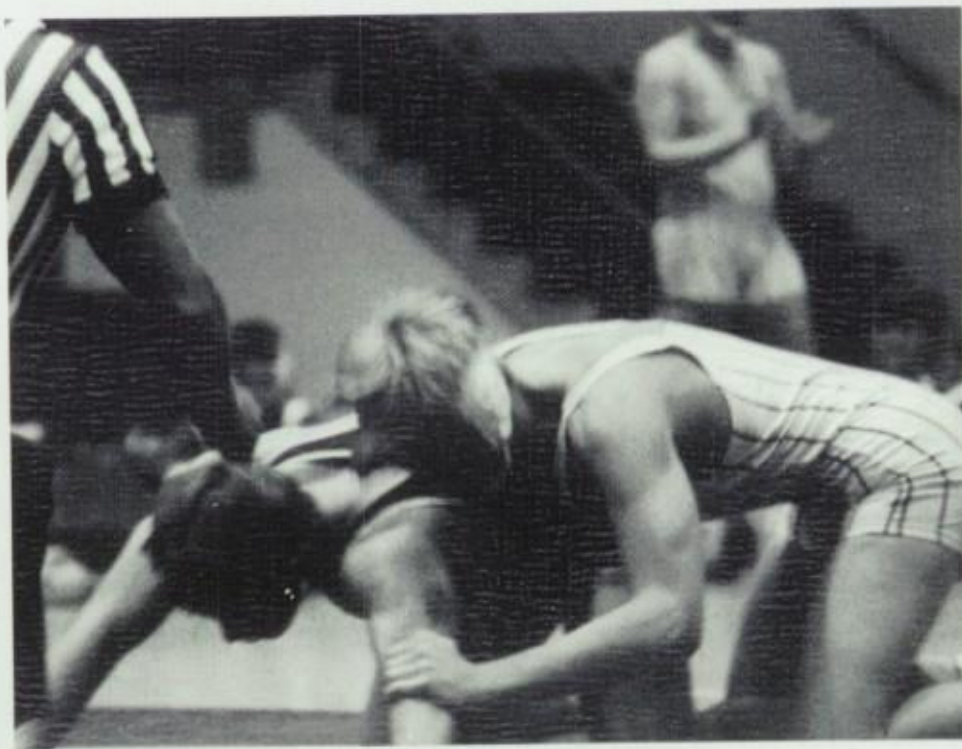
Jacob Meece struggles for a takedown.



Senior Matmaid, Cindy Cantrell, cheers the Danville Wrestling team.



D. Rawlins, M. Burns, J. Meece, R. Russell, J. Williamson, M. Gilbreath, K. Molloy, B. Graham, Coach Silbaugh, D. Underwood, B. Bryan, T. Stevens, B. Stevens, J. Stout, J. Shorter, J. Lucas, R. Gilliam, D. Mood, J. Hendershot, Mr. Gaddis.



Jeff Stout prepares to break down his opponent from starting position.

Junior, John Williamson, wrestles his opponent for a chance at Sectionals.



back to town

For some Danville teenagers, school sometimes becomes the center of their world. From approximately 8:50 a.m. until 3:50 p.m. time is spent in the classrooms. Add to that the time elected for sports, play rehearsals and club meetings and the average student or teacher may spend up to twelve hours a day in school!

With that much time spent here it's amazing that time can be found to do anything else. However, Danville students take an active part in the community.

The community of Danville has a lot to offer its teens. This close community provides a great place to grow up!

in this section

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In the center of the square in Danville one can see the County Court House, built in the early 1900's.

Danville's U.S. post office, largest in the county, contains a priceless mural.

Meazel's Move Throughout Danville

Fields and hickory trees pass by the windows as the young man drives toward Stilesville. After picking up several clocks and watches he then proceeds to Coatesville and then to a small shop in Danville where he will repair them. This is how Otho Meazel spent many years building his business.

After a year of watchmakers school and a 6 month apprenticeship in Terre Haute, Otho Meazel moved to Danville to build his business in 1940.

Eventually his reputation grew. He relocated in the office above where Lowry's attorney's office is located today. With this move Mr. Meazel expanded not only his watch repair business but branched into the Jewelry business.

By the early 1950's Mr. Meazel had to relocate once again to accommodate his growing business. This time he moved to a two story office at 17 West Marion St. He was swamped with salesmen from gem dealers from Indianapolis and other large cities.

In about 1980 the store made its final move, this time without Mr. Meazel. During February of that year, in the midst of relocating to the shop across from the post office, he died suddenly. Betty, his wife finished the move and continued the business. Recently the shop was taken over by Mrs. Pat Zickman. It now stands, as one of the oldest businesses in Danville, and one of the most prosperous.



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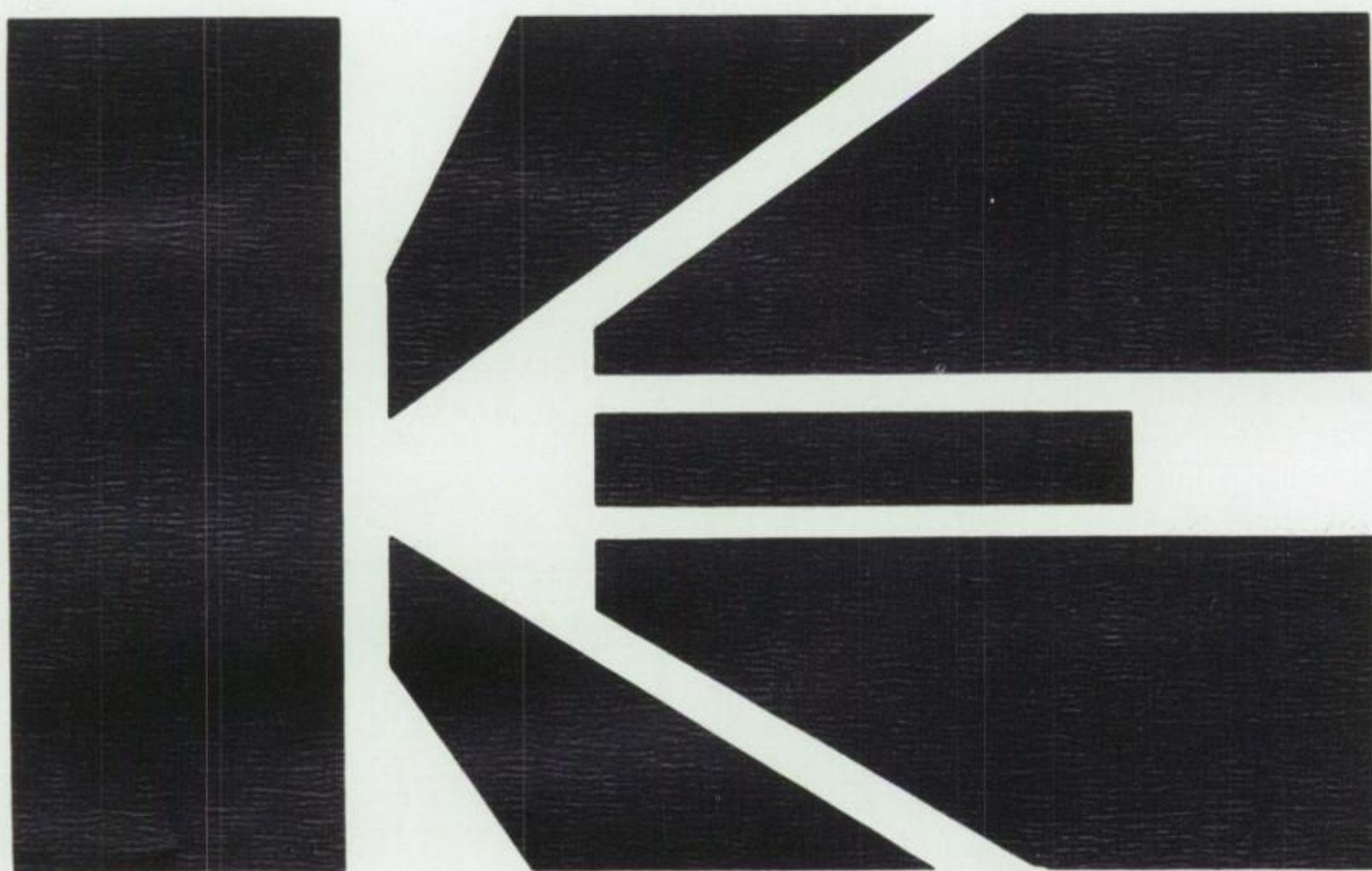
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Pre-Civil War Home

Oldest in Danville

One of the oldest homes in the county was built by Ezra Searce in 1852. This house is now owned by Jessica Micheli's parents. The restoration of the interior has been accomplished by highlighting the rich history within.

There are burn marks on the kitchen floor from an earlier time of cooking on the fireplace. The kitchen also contains the original tavern table and a staircase to a servant's quarters.

Decorations in the home have been done primarily with historical pieces such as a telegraph desk from a train station in southern Indiana in the entrance way. A print from Charleston in the



parlor and original steel blue paint from a "Shaker Village" in Pleasantville, Ky., is used in the living room.

There are several antiques, which the Micheli family has collected for several years, such as a horse collar mirror and a high chair used by Mrs. Micheli's great-grandfather. Added to these historic features are tapestries and needlepoint representing many hours of hard work by Mrs. Micheli.

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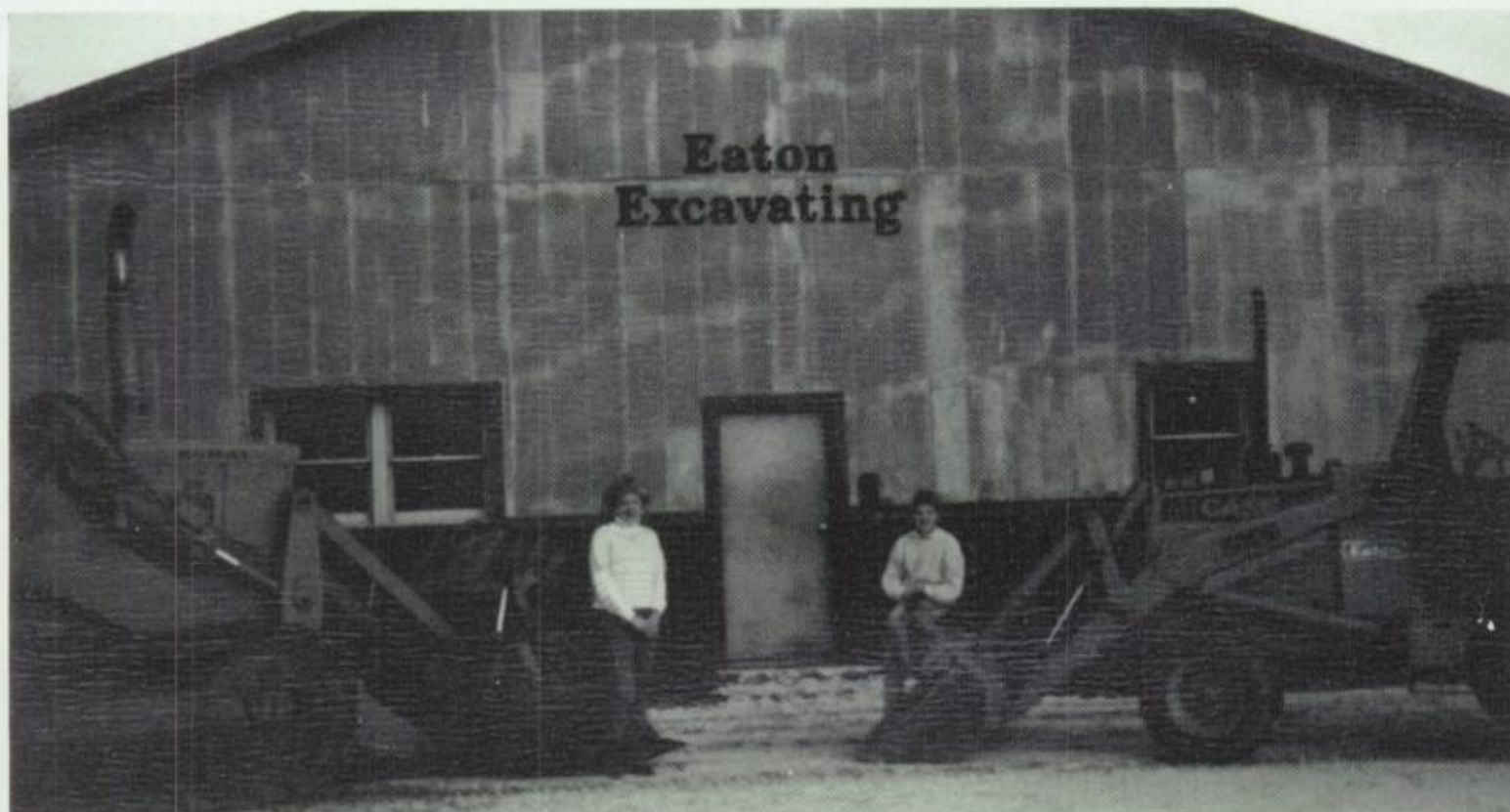
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Interurban Creates Connections

In the late 1800's an idea of connecting Chicago to New York using a network of interurban lines was developed. The idea was later rejected but not until a number of lines in and around Indianapolis had already been laid. Instead of letting these lines go to waste, the city of Indianapolis decided to use them and link Indianapolis to other cities in Indiana, and to surrounding states.

By 1920 over 2400 miles of track had been laid with Indianapolis serving as the hub. The Indianapolis Traction Terminal, was the largest terminal of its kind.

The network extended west to Paris, Illinois, east to Dayton Ohio, South to Louisville, Ky. and north as far as Chicago. Three major lines passed through Hendricks County.

These lines connected Danville to most major cities in the midwest and led to much economic growth for the community.

In the early 1940's the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company was forced to shut down. At the time it was shut down, almost 4,000 miles of track had been laid, connecting Danville & almost every major city in the midwest.

Stations and Stops	Distance Between Stops	Distance From Indianapolis	Distance From Danville
Stop 12.....Ind..	3	11.2	8.6
" 13....."	7	11.9	7.9
Huron....."	5	12.4	7.4
Stop 14....."	2	12.6	7.2
Avon....."	3	12.9	6.9
Rockwood....."	8	13.7	6.1
Stop 15....."	5	14.2	5.6
" 15....."	2	14.4	5.4
" 16....."	5	14.9	4.9
" 16 1/2....."	5	15.4	4.4
" 17....."	2	15.6	4.2
" 18....."	3	15.9	3.9
Gale....."	6	16.5	3.3
Underwood....."	3	16.8	3.0
Stop 19....."	2	17.0	2.8
" 20....."	5	17.5	2.3
" 21....."	2	17.7	2.1
" 22....."	5	18.2	1.6
" 22 1/2....."	7	18.9	.9
Danville....."	9	19.8	.0



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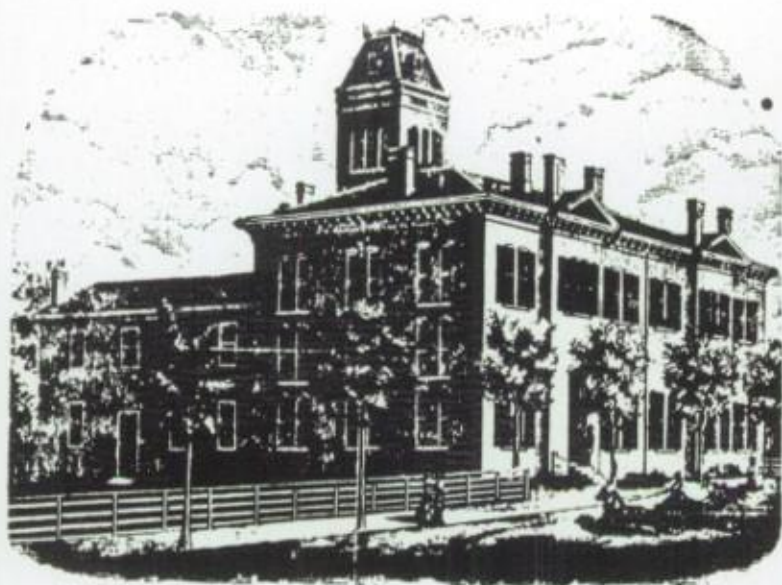
Danville Gains Knowledge Overnight

Students staged sit-ins. One female student lived on a plank suspended from the roof of the gymnasium.

These unusual events occurred not in the sixties, as one might think, but in 1951, in an attempt to raise funds to keep Canterbury College in existence. Unfortunately, their attempts were unsuccessful and the class of 1951 became the last of 75 graduating classes of Central-Normal, (later Canterbury College).

It was 1876, when dozens of Danville citizens headed south to Loggoottee, Indiana to move, under cover of the night, the Normal Academy of Loggoottee. The President of the school, had made a deal to move the college to Danville. The move was made at night, similar to the Colts moving out of Baltimore. And, overnight, Danville became a College town.

The campus was located where the junior high school now stands. The only remaining structures are Bostic Gymnasium, home of the Purple Warriors, where big names such as Indiana University, Ball State, and Butler played basketball; Hargrave Hall, where the schools of education, math, and music among others held classes; and the old bell, which rang to let students out of class.



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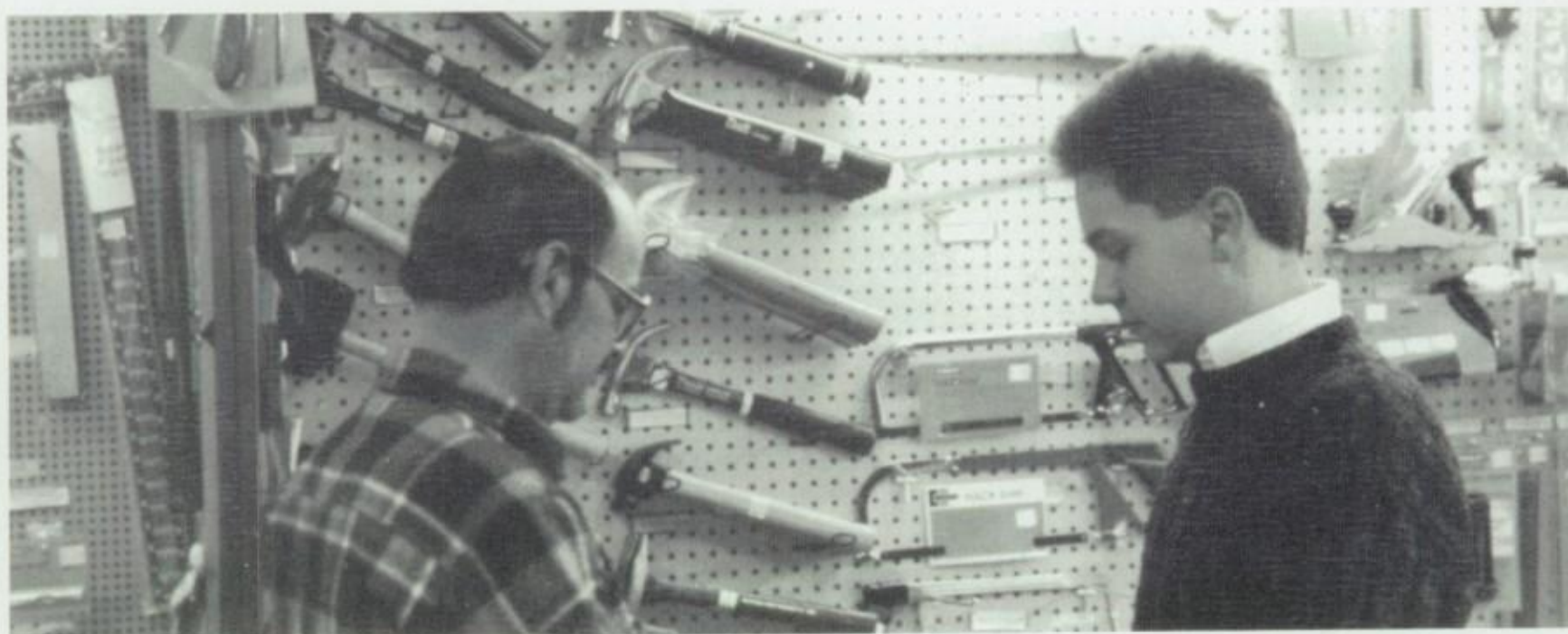
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Charles Baker stood on the corner of East Broadway, looking with his son at his newly bought property. "Rawleigh, this is the Baker and Son Funeral Home . . . Someday we will have the finest funeral home in Hendricks County."

It was 1923 when Charles Baker made this prophetic statement, and it has turned out to be true. Baker and Son Funeral Home is the oldest still prospering business in Danville.

Charles Baker wasn't an educated man, his "schooling" went only as far as third grade. However, he had a keen mind and he wasn't afraid of hard work. Margaret Baker, Charles' daughter-in-law described his personality: "He was a person you'd never forget. He was very blunt, and you always knew exactly where you stood with him."

When Charles Baker started his business, it was very different from today. People didn't attend funerals in mortuaries. The deceased was viewed in the family's home. The undertaker went there to prepare the funeral. The first Baker Funeral Home was Baker's family home. The Funeral Home which stands today was built between 1936-37.

In 1936 was also the year Charles' son Rawleigh married Margaret Franklin. He too decided to go into the family business as a means of supporting himself. "He realized he had to do something for a living, and it was the path of least resistance," said Margaret.

Rawleigh and Margaret had two sons, Bruce and Bill. According to his mother, Bill was determined to go into the funeral business at a very early age. Bruce wasn't as sure. It took him several years to make up his mind. Today both Bill and Bruce run funeral homes: Bill in Plainfield, and Bruce at the original Danville sight.

What does the future hold for Baker and Sons? Chances are it will stay in the family. Nine year old J.B. Baker states he "wants to be a funeral director, too" like his father Bruce. It appears the Baker family will be passing the oldest business in Danville on to a new generation.

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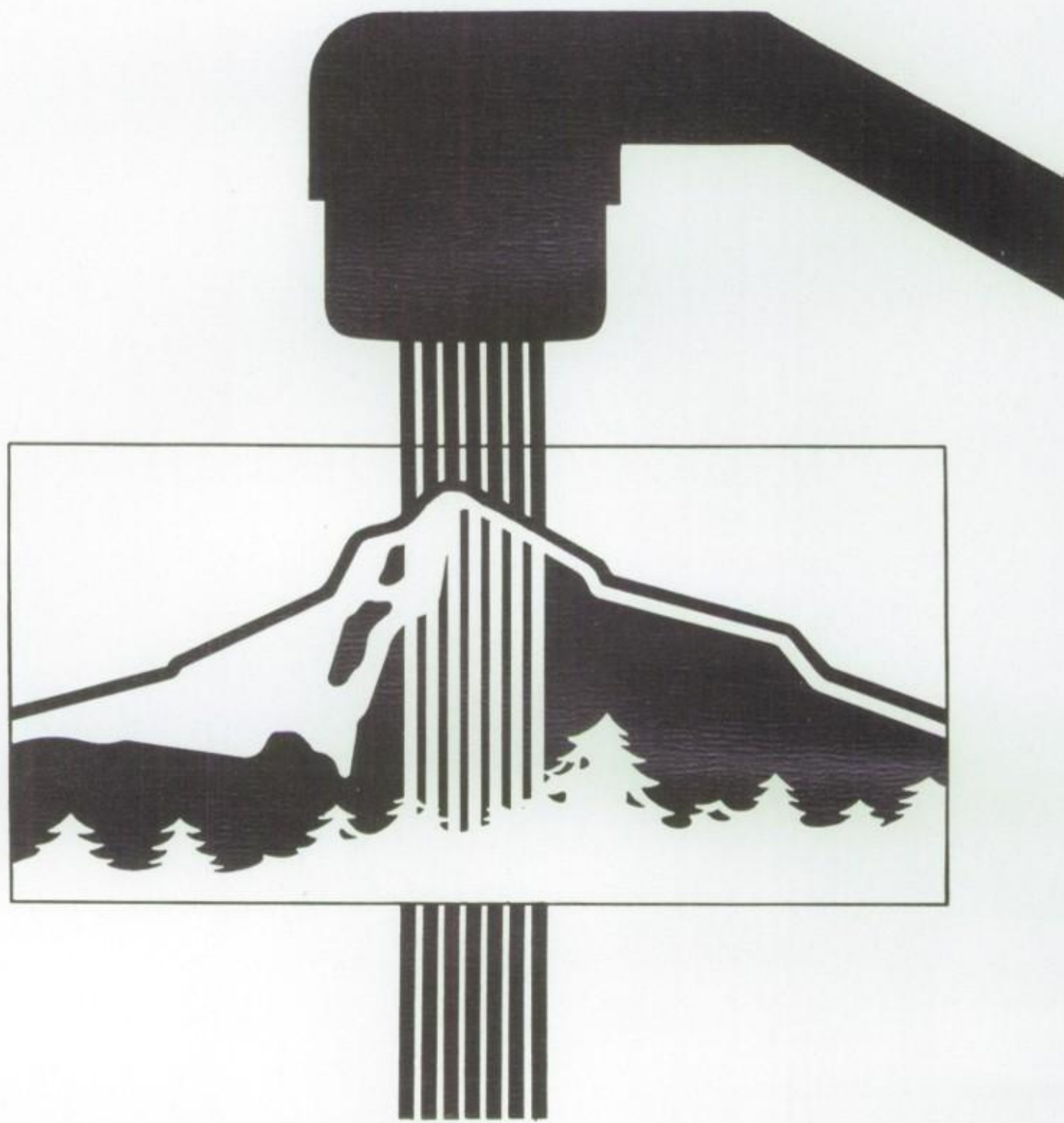
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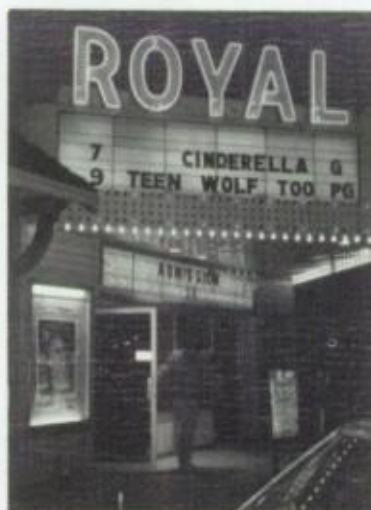
The Royal Theater is affectionately known today to many people as the "Royal Rathole." It has been remodeled recently and is a major business downtown.

In 1981 the Royal Theater was tragically struck by fire. A smoke bomb was tossed into the ticket booth by one of three juveniles. It then rolled off the counter and ignited some rubbish. There was \$40,000 damage.

There is much history behind the Royal. It was built in 1914. A log cabin was torn down on the public square to make room for it. The theater was the kind of place

where "young ladies and their beaus" would go for a night out. It was a very popular entertainment spot.

The Royal Theater is currently



owned by Bob Keller. The movie cost is \$2.00. The main audience is now teenagers who do not have transportation. It has a beautiful stage. The Hendricks County Players put on about three plays a year. The Royal Theater has also sponsored dances. It has "flex" seating which means that the chairs can be removed for dinners or banquets.

The Royal Theater has had its ups and downs, but after 75 years the Royal is still going strong. The theater is a historical landmark in Danville. Hopefully it will be alive for a long time.

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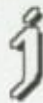
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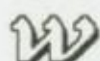
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Autograph

At the tailgate party before the Tri-West game, John Smitherman, Dawn Smith, Dru Wilson,

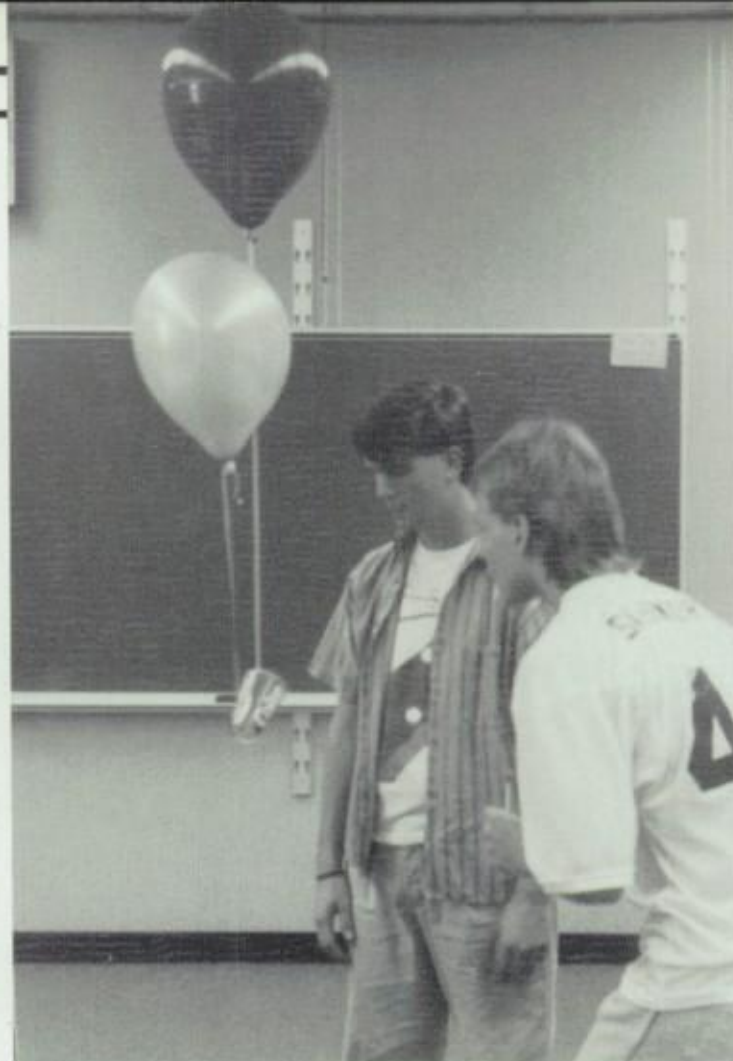


Mr. Graves aids Chris Neher in taping his knee at a home game.



and Pat Lawson share food and conversation.

Randy Stamper and Matt Bosworth do their best to balance Coke cup.



back to the drawing board

New housing additions sprang up in the North and West. New teachers sprang up in the halls and new members sprang up in teacher's families. The school went through quite a few changes. With the new teachers and the upgrading of our facilities, DCHS seemed to grow and start over at the same time.

We suffered losses too. Mrs. Helton retired after almost 40 years of teaching. Both Mr. Cox and Mr. Gibbs announced this would be their last year. The athletic teams suffered also. The football team was beaten by Ritter in the second game of Sectionals. The girls basketball team also lost in the second game of their sectional with a 59 to 45 defeat by Brownsburg. "Brownsburg's shots fell, ours didn't. We played our hearts out but could never get the momentum to break away." said Senior team captain Gale Winkler.

Danville had a flood of new teachers. Mr. Ranard entered the Science department and also

Freshmen Stacey Para,
Stephanie Wiggam
and Rochelle Farns-
worth get in the spirit

C had Edmonson rests while
others play. He has been in
band since the 5th grade.



of the annual Powder Puff game. It was a hard fought game.

Kevin Clark was the leader of the "Lemmings", at the Staying Alive 50's dance.



back to the drawing board

assisted the football team. Mr. Lickliter taught Health and coached the Boys Basketball team. Phil Johns was a student teacher for speech. Mike Neilson, student teacher, taught Mr. Harmon's second semester government and economics classes. Viki Johnson was Mrs. Anderson's student teacher in English second semester. Miss Crick was the student teacher in P.E. classes first semester and Mike Smitson was a student teacher in the Industrial Arts area.

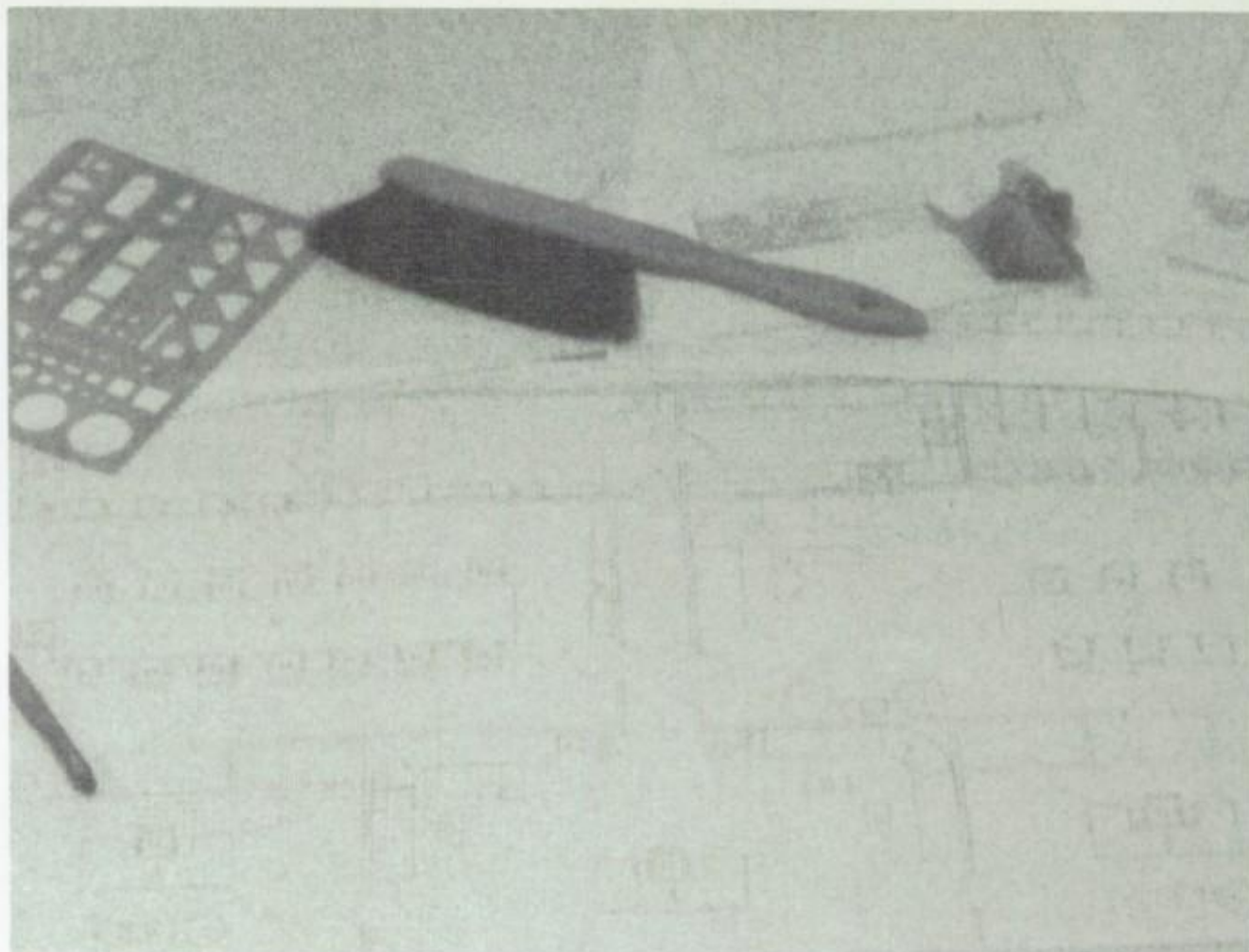
Mrs. Halfaker, Mrs. Stowers, and Mrs. Spaulding filled vacancies in the English department and Mr. Osborn and Mr. Hammons both became part of the Math department. Mr. Mike Peterson became the new choir director.

New students also entered the school in large numbers. With these new members in the faculty and study body the school seems to have drawn up new plans and started over again with a new crew.

Story Credits

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70,71,121
Mrs. Atterbury 113
Mrs. Beck-Willis 76,80
Mrs. Blough 13,70,71
Mr. Bradshaw
100,113,114,115
Mr. Burrows 74
Mr. Cassady 72,84
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Mrs. Crosley 76
Mr. Davis 3,13,44
Mrs. Edmonson 76,90,91
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Mr. Gaddis 66,77,78,107
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Mr. Gillespy 119
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Mrs. Orelup 75,83,84,87
Mr. Peters 12
Mr. Peterson 94,95
Mr. Ranard 72
Mrs. Richard 52,69
Mrs. Ringenburg 70,102
Mr. Roberts 111
Miss Selson 90,91
Mr. Schmink 72
Mrs. Stowers 70
Mrs. Thompson 3,72
Mr. Vitosky 70,71,92
Mrs. Whybrew 70,88,89



Row 1: J. Wojahn, D. Wynn, C. McEachran, C. Steinmetz, J. Kite Row 2: D. Wynn, A. Vitosky, B. Cox, W. Beaman, R. Stamper, C. Smith, Row 3: Mrs. Anderson—Yearbook Advisor, S. Spurling, D. Linson, M. Keeney, B. Owens, A. Steinmetz, Mrs. Clarkson—Newspaper Advisor, (not pictured—M. Bosworth)

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Pictures were taken by Corry McEachron (head photographer), Angela Vitosky, Brian Owens, Randy Stamper, Alan Runyan, Britton Cox, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Beck-Willis, Brandi Wallace, Rachel Davis, Mr. Vitosky, and Mr. Deckard. We would like to thank all for their assistance.

The Publications Staff would like to take this space to show our appreciation to those who have helped with this year's book. Thank you to Mrs. Gibb's COE class, Mrs. Underwood, Cindy Cantrell, and Becky Moreland for the extra typing; John Moore and Brandi Wallace for the extra proofing; Mr. Deckard for his help in photography, developing, and his understanding; Mr. Davis and Mrs. Anderson for the purchasing of the MacIntosh; Nan Cayton, Bonnie Horne, and Casey Nichols for all they did, but may not know how much.

The Editors and Advisor

